

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. I, NO. 24

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

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Borough Housing Authority Appoints a New Director..... 2

HazMat Unit Called to Princeton for Third Time This Month..... 3

Fundraiser Resigns from Library Expansion Campaign 4

Former Senator Bill Bradley Appointed to Princeton University Board of Trustees.... 5

Dangerous Great Road Intersection Getting a Traffic Light..... 6

Forrestal Village Shopping Center Sold at Substantial Profit.... 7



A "Corn-Seed" from Indiana Is Now the Tiger Basketball Captain... 30

INDEX

Art	28
Calendar	18
Classified Ads	40
Clubs	26
Consumer Bureau ...	26
Current Cinema	24
Engs./Weddings	19
Mailbox	20
Obituaries	37
People	16
Religion	38
Sports	30
Theatre/Music	22
Topics of the Town ...	3
Trenton Roundup ...	11

Childhood Accident Victim Returns to Express Thanks To Policeman Who Aided Him

He figures that he investigated maybe 40 or 50 accidents at the intersection of Jefferson and Valley roads during his three decades on the Township police force, but when retired Lieutenant Mario Musso drives through that crossroads, there's only one that comes readily to mind.

It happened on a summer afternoon in 1972, just a little before two o'clock. A 1970 Oldsmobile ran the stop sign on Jefferson Road and crashed into a two-door Volkswagen in the middle of the intersection. Eleven-year-old Troy Pappas, on his way to an end-of-summer party at the Recreation Department, was standing on the corner at that moment. The Oldsmobile's momentum carried it through the intersection and up over the curb, striking the boy.

A patrolman at the time, Officer Musso was the first on the scene, and what he found there never left him. Troy Pappas was completely unconscious, and bleeding profusely from the head. Later, it would be determined that he had a fractured skull, a broken eardrum, a damaged optic nerve, and other serious injuries. Officer Musso stayed with him until the ambulance came, and comforted the child's mother when she arrived at the scene.

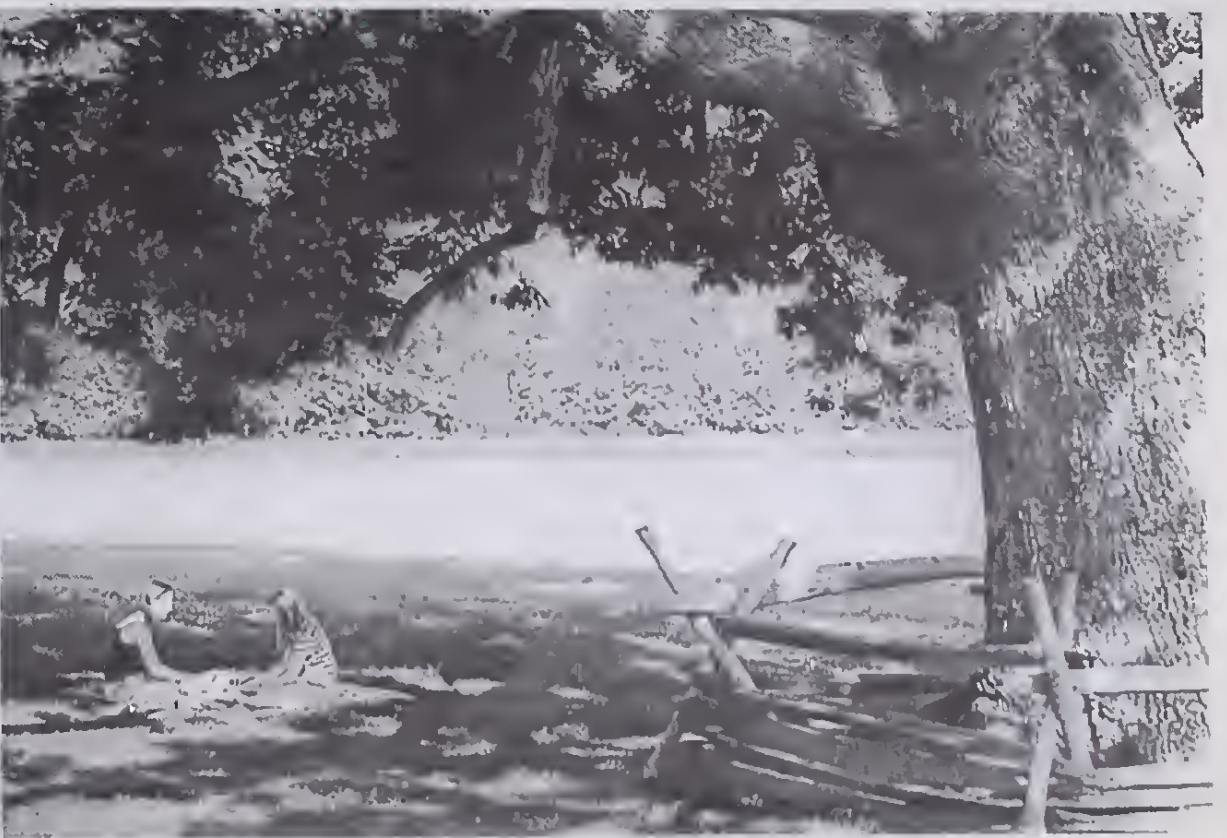
Last week, Lt. Musso, who retired in 1996, got a letter in the mail. The

Continued on Page 34

New Habitat House on Lytle Street Will Soon Be Home to Family of Four

As Princeton's first Habitat for Humanity house nears completion, a family living on the next block waits to move in. Meanwhile, the project's organizers — pleased with the results and with the outpouring of help from the community — hope for the chance to begin all over with another house.

Christine Rice, her husband, and two teen-age children live in the HUD public housing on Clay Street. Ms. Rice had placed her name on Princeton Borough's affordable housing waiting list, and the selection process for the Habitat house



IN THE SHADE OF THE MERCER OAK: Harvard student Eileen O'Pray, left, joins her childhood friend, Kristin Horrigan, a member of the PU Class of '99, in a sunny day picnic under the shade of the area's most historic tree in Princeton's Battlefield Monument Park on a recent Saturday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Township Approves Temporary Dodds Lane Repairs As Angry Residents Protest Construction Delay

A beleaguered Township Committee on Monday evening unanimously approved a plan to temporarily resurface two sections of Dodds Lane, about 25 percent of the total road length, at a cost of \$13,000. The work is scheduled to be completed within the next three weeks.

The Committee action came after

a half-hour confrontation during which a group of 15 Dodds Lane residents demanded to know why permanent repairs to the roadway have regularly been postponed.

In 1994, several of them claimed, residents petitioned the Township for repairs to the pavement that is cracking and marked with potholes which fill with water during much of the year.

Repairs have been promised since 1994, residents charge; but a reason has always been found to delay them.

"Our taxes pay for everything the Township does," stated Rita Edmunds, 130 Dodds Lane. "Our votes put you on the Committee to do what we want. You love to spend our money, while we on Dodds Lane are getting nothing."

"We are tired of lies, broken promises, and a very broken street!" she exclaimed. She suggested that Dodds Lane residents put their municipal tax money in escrow until the roadway reconstruction is complete.

While her suggestion had no

takers, her frustration was echoed by other residents.

"Shadybrook Lane wasn't as bad as Dodds Lane, but you went ahead and repaired it," noted Natalie Cruickshank, 211 Dodds Lane. "Why won't you repair our street?"

An ambitious Township plan to reconstruct the entire 4900-foot length of the roadway, from Route 27 to Shadybrook Lane, to replace a culvert at Harry's Brook Branch 1, and to build a new underground drainage system with sump pump connections into storage drains was rejected by Township Committee on August 4, because of expense.

The lowest bid — \$981,450 from Tarheel Enterprises, Inc., of Morgan — exceeded the Township budget for the project by more than \$300,000.

Part of the reason the bid was so high is that contractors starting work now would be constrained to finish it before winter sets in, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser.

Continued on Page 36

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Housing Authority Names Director, Replacing Crimmins

Mary Jo Grauso has been named executive director of the Borough Housing Authority. She replaces Murey Crimmins, who left the position last December to join K.M. Light Management.

Ms. Grauso is responsible for 220 units of federally assisted public housing in Princeton. The HUD units are Franklin Terrace and Maple Terrace on Franklin Avenue; Redding Circle, off Mt. Lucas Road; the Clay Street houses; and the Lloyd Terrace senior units off North Harrison Street.

Ms. Crimmins will continue as project manager for the construction of 16 rental units of HUD-financed housing to be built on West Drive in Princeton Township.

Ms. Grauso, a resident of Flemington, was formerly executive director of the Hunterdon County Department of Public Housing. Prior to that she was a social worker with Hunterdon's Division of Social Services.

She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Rutgers University and holds the HUD/NAHRO Public Housing Manager Certifications.

Local Firm to Offer Fall PR Internship

Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc., Princeton Junction, will offer college students an opportunity to gain professional hands-on experience in public relations through the firm's fall internship program.

CMA is looking for a student with exceptional communication skills and the willingness to learn and excel in public relations. Three college credits or the equivalent of 120 hours will be offered to a student for a 12-week internship. A weekly agenda has been laid out to ensure that the student gains experi-

Study Circle Training Offered by JCCR

On Monday, August 25, the Joint Commission on Civil Rights will hold a public facilitation training for Study Circles on Race Relations. Those interested in being trained to become a Study Circle facilitator should plan on attending.

The training will be held at the Clay Street Learning Center on Witherspoon and Clay streets. Cookies and punch will be served at 6:30 and the training will begin at 7.

JCCR plans to implement a monthly study circle on race relations beginning in September.

Interested persons should call 497-7614 by August 28.

ence in all aspects of public relations.

Due to the decreasing management training and college recruiting programs conducted by employers, companies like CMA offer internship opportunities to fill the void.

College juniors and seniors majoring in communication, English, journalism, public relations or other related fields are eligible to apply. The application requirements include an essay/cover letter describing career goals and relevant experience, writing samples and a resume. The deadline for submissions is September 12. Interviews for the top candidates will be conducted the week of September 15.

For more information about the internship, call Jennifer Szalek at 799-6000, or write to her at CN 727, Princeton Junction 08550.

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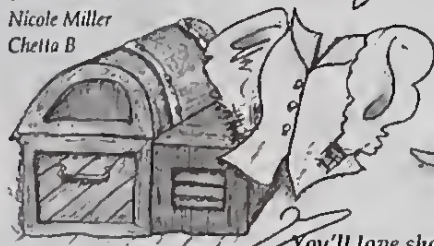
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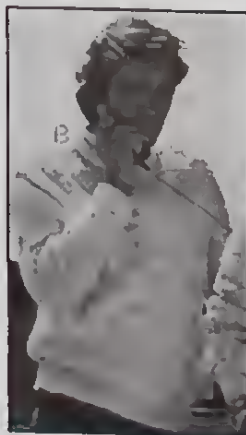
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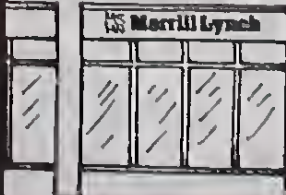


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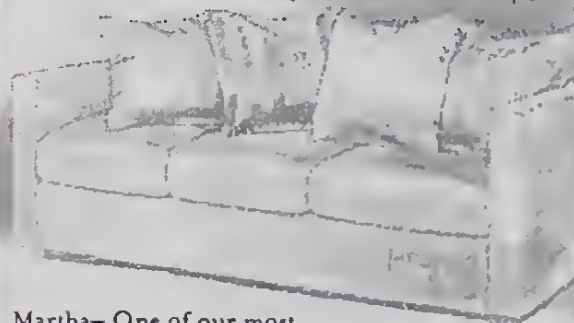
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BACK AGAIN: Members of the Trenton Fire Department's Hazardous Materials Unit (black uniforms) worked with members of the Princeton Fire Department to identify the source of chemical fumes coming from the basement of the J. McLaughlin clothing store on Witherspoon Street on Monday. It was Princeton's third hazardous materials alarm in less than two weeks.

Hazardous Materials Cleanup Clogs Streets in Town Monday

Having made three trips to Princeton in two weeks, and four in little over a month, the Trenton Hazardous Materials Unit may want to consider opening a branch office on Nassau Street.

If it seems that roads have been clogged with fire and rescue vehicles more often than usual recently, it's because they have. The 2½-hour closing of Witherspoon Street on Monday was the result of the third incident since August 6 in which the Princeton Fire Department has been forced to call the HazMat unit to deal with either an unidentified chemical spill, or a known dangerous substance.

The accidents have all been unrelated, of course, and no serious injuries have resulted, but their proximity in time has made Princeton residents more aware than they would probably like to be of what a hazardous materials response by the Fire Department entails. And while many people throw up their hands in wonder to hear that a main road was closed, as happened

on August 12, because a gallon or so of pool cleaner was spilled on the road, the fact is that the police and fire departments have no real

choice in the matter. "As a first responder," says Princeton Fire Department Chief Rick McKee, "if you hear someone say there is an odor of chemicals, or if they say there is a chemical spill, you are required to go to a hazardous materials call. It sounds alarmist, but it's not. You have to prepare for the worst scenario, and work your way down from there. It's easy to call it off."

On Monday morning at approximately 10:30 a.m., units of the Princeton Fire Department responded to the J. McLaughlin clothing store on Witherspoon Street. Three employees there reported a "chemical" smell coming from the basement of the building that caused them to feel nauseous. The store manager was later transported to the hospital after collapsing in the arms of a member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. It was later reported that she had suffered an asthma attack aggravated by the fumes.

By 11 a.m., the HazMat unit of the Trenton Fire Department, which covers both Princetons, had crowded several trucks onto Witherspoon Street. In all, this brought to 12 the number of emergency vehicles, including police cars and ambulances, crammed into the roadway between Nassau and Spring streets.

The cause of the odor turned out to be what Chief McKee identified as a leaky container holding "five to ten gallons of a flammable organic liquid." To identify the substance further would have required tests that were later deemed unnecessary. The whole process was time-consuming and inconvenient, which is typical. "HazMat incidents," Chief McKee says, "take forever."

Regulations require that the authorities on the scene interview anyone who has been in contact with the substance in an effort to identify it or, if it

is unknown, to narrow down the possibilities.

If the substance is identified, the officials on the scene consult a book of guidelines, which specifies the distance to which onlookers must be evacuated, the treatment of the spill, whether or not water can be used to flush it away, etc.

"Hazardous materials calls come in all shapes and sizes," says Chief McKee. "They can be minor in nature, but they are what they are: hazardous. You want to keep the least amount of exposure possible."

Numerous members of the

Continued on Next Page

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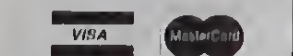
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Fundraiser Resigns From \$6 M Library Capital Campaign

Michael Walker, coordinator of development for the Princeton Public Library, announced his resignation to the Library Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday evening.

Engaged on a full-time basis in January, Mr. Walker had worked part-time on the library's capital campaign since July 1996.

When he accepted the position, he said in an interview yesterday morning, it was with the understanding that employment would be long-term, for the duration of the library's \$6 million fundraising campaign, a period of three to five years.

He was resigning, he said in his prepared statement, because "The campaign for expanding the library deserves to succeed. I have tried my best to see to that, but there is obvious dissatisfaction with my performance." He declined to elaborate.

A Presbyterian (U.S.A.) minister who served as campaign consultant for the church's national Church Financial Campaign Service before he joined the library staff, Mr. Walker said he had no immediate job prospects.

His wife, Joyce MacKichin Walker, is director of Christian education at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The couple has two children.

An eight-year resident of Princeton, Mr. Walker said he left his church job to take the newly-created library post

because it was a "great opportunity."

He felt his experience helping churches conduct capital and budget campaigns had prepared him for the library role.

Mr. Walker offered to continue working for a six-month period. "I shall spend that six-month period doing whatever is necessary to insure that the campaign moves forward smoothly and efficiently," he said in his statement.

"I did my best and did what I could to further the campaign," he said yesterday morning. "It is certainly not the task for me."

He added that he would never say anything against the library. While on the job as coordinator of development, he said, he had found members of the library staff to be "some of the most professional and talented people I have ever known."

"This has been a difficult and painful time for me," he stated to the Trustees. "Fear for my own future and that of my family is foremost, but the

pain is compounded by leaving a place that I love and the people for whom I have the utmost respect."

The \$6 million that the library is attempting to raise is just half of \$12 million, the amount named in a 1994 expansion feasibility study by the architectural firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris, Philadelphia.

The Borough and the Township are each committed to providing approximately \$3 million, to make up the remaining expansion cost.

No bids can be solicited until funds are in hand to pay construction costs.

Mr. Walker said he had no idea what effect his resignation would have on the fundraising campaign or whether a replacement for him would be sought.

At press time, the library staff and Board of Trustees had not yet discussed the situation.

Cleanup

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Fire Department have taken "hazardous materials awareness" courses, to help them identify potentially dangerous situations. Two members of the Fire Department are certified "technicians," able to deal with low-level hazardous materials.

But in the case of an unidentified substance, as in Monday's spill on Witherspoon Street, the full-blown Trenton unit must be called, and when they come, they look like an invading army.

With fire engines, a heavy rescue truck, and assorted smaller vehicles, the HazMat response often looks like overkill to the casual observer. But in the event of a serious chemical spill, Chief McKee says, each truck has a specific function to perform.

"You don't show up for a job with half of your tools," he says matter-of-factly. "It's better to say, 'Wow, I didn't need half of this stuff,'" he adds, than to say you'll come back later to finish the job.

—Rob Garver

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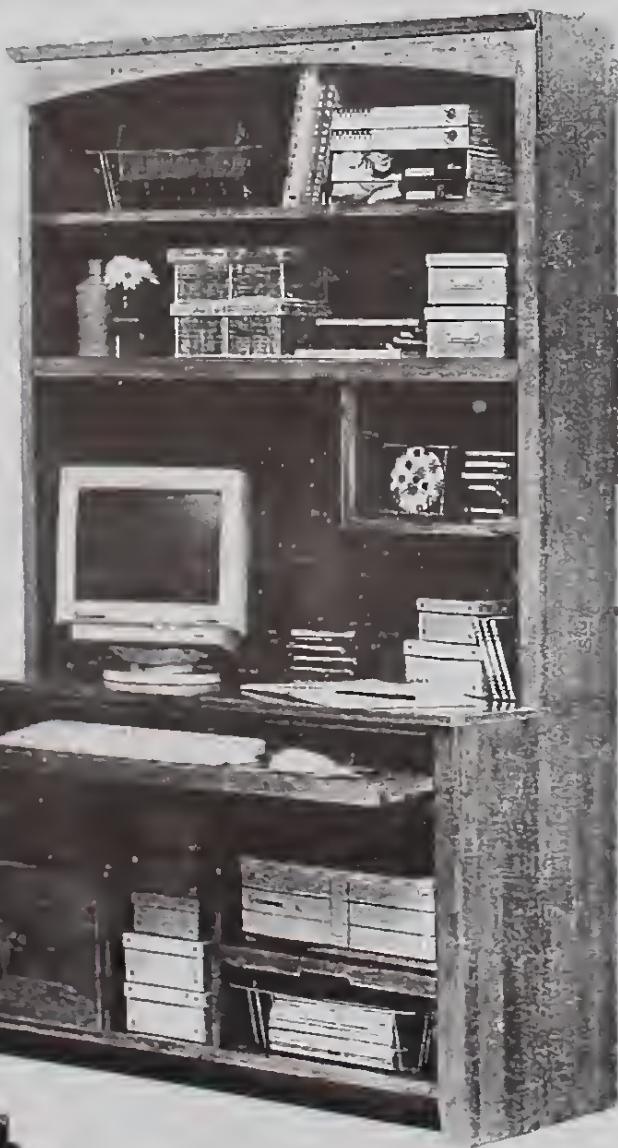
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Bradley, Five Others Join University As New Trustees

Six new members have joined Princeton's board of trustees, including former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, class of 1965. All will serve until 2001, except for Anthony Evnin, who will serve until 2007.

Bill Bradley, of Montclair, retired from the U.S. Senate in January after representing New Jersey for 18 years. A Democrat, his interests ranged from international relations and tax reform to

race relations, campaign finance reform, and the restoration of what he calls "civil society."

He is now a senior adviser and vice chair of the International Council at J.P. Morgan & Co. and has affiliations with Stanford University, the University of Maryland and the CBS Evening News. Sen. Bradley, a Rhodes Scholar, remains one of the most popular student-athletes in Princeton history, having led the U.S. Olympic basketball team to a gold medal in Tokyo in 1964. He played for the New York Knicks for 10 years, helping the team win two championships.

Anthony Evnin, of Greenwich, Conn., is the managing partner of Venrock Associates and is a director of the Princeton University Investment Company, which manages Princeton's \$4.8 billion endowment. His area of expertise is the life sciences, particularly biotechnology. Dr. Evnin, who received a Ph.D. in chemistry from M.I.T., previously served as a Princeton trustee from 1987 to 1991.

William J. Crowe Jr., now living in London, is the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, a post he has held since 1994. The retired admiral served as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1985 to 1989. After retiring, he taught for four years at the University of Oklahoma, where he had studied briefly before attending the U.S. Naval Academy. In 1990, he received Princeton's James Madison Medal, which recognizes extraordinary achievement and service by an alumnus of the Graduate School.

Regis Pecos, of Cochiti Pueblo, N.M., is believed to



Bill Bradley

be the first Native American to serve as a Princeton trustee. As the executive director of the New Mexico Office of Indian Affairs, he is the key diplomat between state and tribal governments.

Suzanne Perles, of Washington, D.C., this year became the director of the National Issues Leadership Project/Academy of Leadership at the University of Maryland. In taking the position she left a successful career as head of her own merger and acquisition advisory firm. The first woman from Princeton to be named a Rhodes Scholar, she received an M.B.A. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Oxford.

Sarah E. Stein, originally from Palo Alto, Calif., is the Young Alumni Trustee from the Class of 1997. This year, she is teaching English in Guangzhou, China, through the Princeton-in-Asia program. As an undergraduate, she was a co-founder of Challenge '97, the class project that paired Princeton student mentors with youngsters at the Hedgepeth-Williams Middle School in Trenton.

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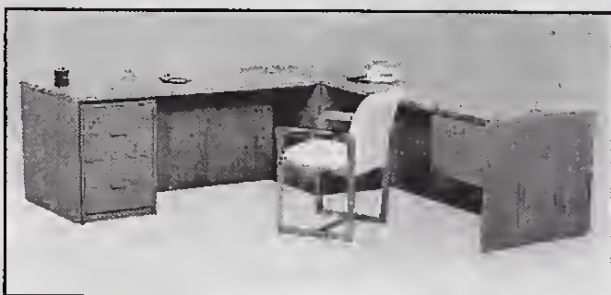
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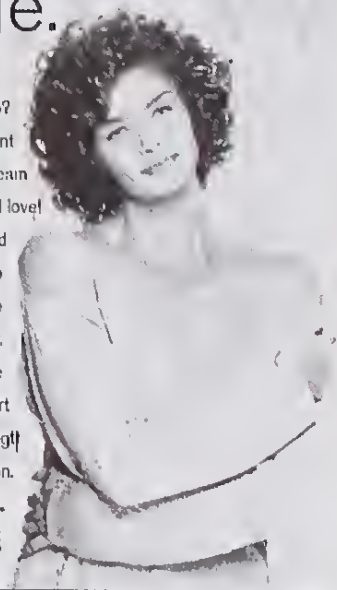
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BROILING HOT WEATHER? Not really, but a recent August weekend brought perfect weather for broiling some burgers, as was demonstrated by the McDaniel Family of Lawrenceville. Above, Jay and his 5-year-old son Michael along with 6-year-old Golden Retriever, Guess, watch as Regina flips a ground beef patty during a cook-out at Princeton's Battlefield Monument Park.
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hazardous Intersection At Great Road /Stuart To Get Traffic Signal

Work on a traffic signal at the intersection of The Great Road and Stuart Road will begin early next month.
 On Monday evening Township Committee awarded a contract for the work to low bidder Solar Mite Electrical Contractors, Inc., of Fords.
 The cost to the Township will be \$76,321, 23 percent less than the Township Engineering Department's pre-bid estimate.

There have been two fatalities at the intersection, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser. He said that because it is near Stuart Country Day School, there is a large volume of traffic turning left onto The Great Road several times daily.

The installation will be done only between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., so there should be no impact on rush hour traffic, he said.

The contractor must also provide access to parents and school buses coming and going from the Stuart School, he said.

The signal will be continuously green on The Great Road when there is no traffic on Stuart Road, Mr. Kiser said. Red lights will be activated when there is a "presence" on Stuart.

Continued on Next Page

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Substantial Profit In Recent Sale Of Forrestal Village

Four years after buying Forrestal Village from the Bank of New York for \$29 million, Gale & Wentworth sold the complex at a significant profit. Last week it announced the sale of the retail/office segment to Credit Suisse First Boston for \$25.2 million. In August, 1996, it sold the Forrestal Marriott to Starwood Capital for \$20 million. The two transactions brought the center's total selling price to more than \$45 million.

In the spring of 1993, Gale & Wentworth bought Forrestal Village from the Bank of New York, which had become the owner in 1991 after it had foreclosed on a \$140 million loan to Scott Toombs, Forrestal Village's original developer.

Gale & Wentworth managed the ailing property for the Bank of New York for two and a half years prior to the purchase. During that time company officials said that office occupancy had been raised from 43 to 82 percent and retail occupancy to 75 percent.

A major shift engineered by Gale & Wentworth was to change the focus from Mr. Toombs' vision of high-end, high-price retailing to the humbler but more potent factory-outlet store concept.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Curbing will be constructed at the intersection, with access for the bike path that now extends from Mountain Avenue to Stuart Road.

"We will also provide access for a future bike path extension northward," Mr. Kiser said. Cyclers will be able to activate "Walk" buttons to cross Stuart Road.

The project is expected to take a total of 60 days from the starting date; it will probably be finished by the beginning of November.

Parade, Picnic Planned to Celebrate Unity

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics will kick off Unity Celebration IV with the annual Unity Parade and Picnic on Sunday, September 21, at 2 p.m.

The Task Force, a nonprofit group, is planning the Unity Celebration with many other community groups, including the Clergy Association, the Historical Society of Princeton, Isles of Trenton, the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, the Mercer County Hispanic Association, and the Princeton YWCA. The purpose of the celebration is to bring together the Princeton community in honoring its cultural and ethnic diversity.

The parade is scheduled to start at 2 at the head of Nassau Street near University Place and continue down Witherspoon Street, cross over to John Street via Leigh Avenue, and end in Community Park South, when the picnic will commence. The picnic, which will feature games and artwork for children, musical entertainment, dancing for all ages, and home-cooked food, will last until 6 p.m.

Everyone in the community is invited to participate in the parade and picnic. Community groups are encouraged to march behind banners or signs displaying their group name and/or logo, and everyone who attends the picnic is asked to bring a dish to serve eight to ten people. Parents of young children may wish to join "Baby Strollers for Diversity," a group of parents who will decorate their strollers and march together.

All interested parties should call the Task Force on Ethics at 924-4407 for more information on parade line-up and food drop-off points.

Gale and Wentworth President Mark Yeager said recently that Forrestal Village has a current occupancy rate of more than 85 percent, and that in the last 12 months there has been a new energy within the outlet industry.

Forrestal Village contains 200,000 square feet of retail space, 230,000 square feet of office space, a 300-room hotel, and a 13,000 square foot child care center. Princeton University owns the ground lease.

Forrestal Village opened ten years ago as a mixed use development with hotel, office and retail shopping space. It was designed to resemble a small village. The stores were small, with no large anchor, and shoppers had to walk outdoors rather than in an enclosed mall.

The mix of stores was designed to attract shoppers with high disposable income, but its arrival on Route 1 was badly timed. Forrestal Village — with stores such as Polo/Ralph Lauren, Cacharel,

Rodier, F.J. Cooper, Inc., and Goldsmith — opened just before the economic slowdown in the late eighties.

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By Tod Peyton

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First, calculate how long you will have to live in the home in order to recoup the \$3,000 that you paid in points. Divide \$3,000 by your monthly "savings" of \$36, then divide that answer (approximately 83) by 12 months per year for the number of years it will take to recoup the points (approximately 7).

If you are fairly certain you will live in your new home for seven years or more, then the loan with points is the better value. Other factors may influence your decision, however, such as how much cash you have for closing and your monthly budget. Such calculations will give you the data you need to make a decision.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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PLP - PERSONAL LEANING PILLOW: Molly O'Grady, a 15-year-old Township resident, uses her friend, Tanya Heatherington, a 15-year-old visitor from Minnesota, as a convenient pillow as the two enjoy a hot sunny day.

(Photo by Bill Allen/ALJ SportAction)

Flim-Flam Victim Parted with \$3,700 In Lottery Scam

The seemingly endless line of people who have fallen victim to a common confidence scam in Princeton grew by one last week, when a Township woman was relieved of \$3,700 in cash by two grifters.

The victim, as usual, was approached by a Hispanic male who claimed to hold a winning lottery ticket, and promising a share in the winnings, asked the victim for help cashing it. At that time, his accomplice arrived, and was also asked for help. He reacted with enthusiasm, pledging a sum of cash as "good faith" money.

The victim went to the bank, withdrew the cash, and placed it, along with the accomplice's money, in a blue bandanna. The victim was then told that she could hold the money, and was handed what she believed to be the blue bandanna holding all of the cash.

One of the con artists asked her to go into a nearby store to buy something, and when she returned, she discovered

that the two men had gone. She unwrapped the bandanna, realizing only then that it had been switched, and that she was holding worthless paper.

The first of the suspects is described as a Hispanic male, approximately 30 years old, 5'8" with a thin build and black hair. He also wore glasses. His accomplice is a 5'5" Hispanic male, in his late 20's. He is of stocky build, with short black hair.

A 19-year-old Yardville native was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol on Sunday afternoon, after showing up in the Public Safety Department's offices on campus, smelling of gin.

Hassan Choudhry entered the offices in Stanhope Hall, looking for some clothing that he had misplaced. Officers on duty noticed the odor of alcohol on his breath, and called the Borough Police.

Mr. Choudhry was found to have a half-empty bottle of gin in his knapsack, and was placed under arrest. He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Police reported an apparent shoplifting incident in a

Nassau Street music store at 8:10 p.m. on Tuesday. According to reports, a store employee found seven security sensors, which had been cut off of compact discs, on the floor of the store. Checking against inventory, the employee realized that the CDs had been stolen.

Police released the description of a suspect, who was seen in the area of the stolen discs. He is a white male, approximately 50-to-60 years of age. He is 5'9", of medium build, and has white hair. He wore a tan shirt and tan shorts.

The stolen property is valued at \$145.

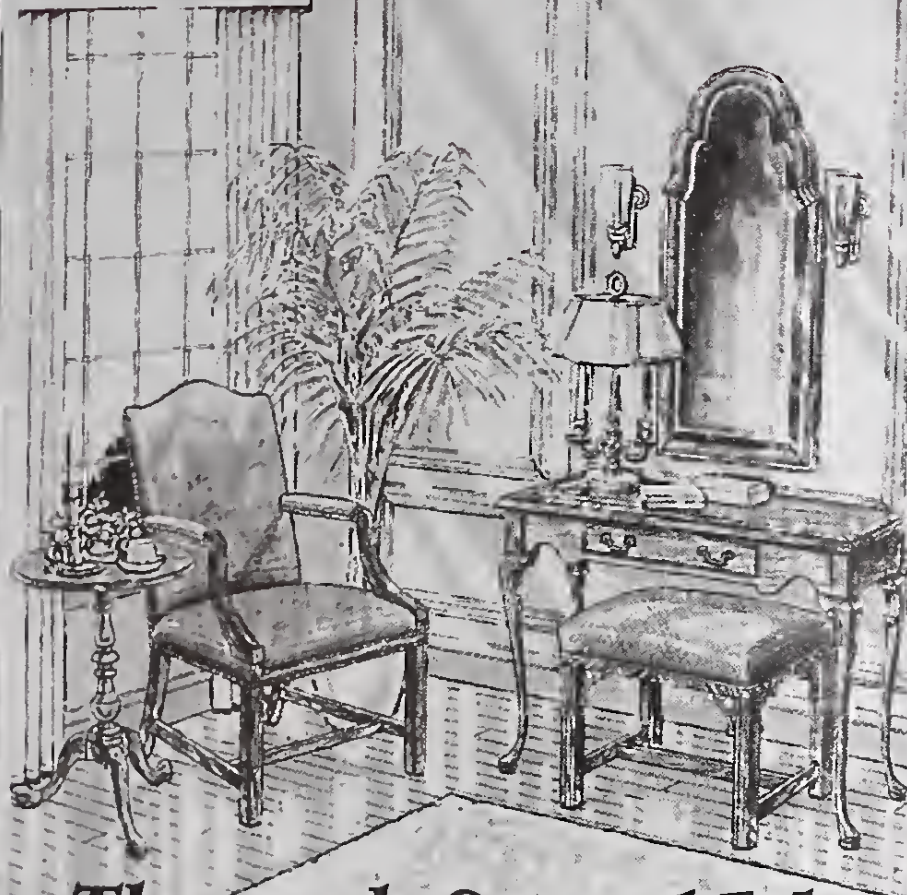
Two 15-year-old girls, one from Lambertville and one from Titusville, were charged with shoplifting Friday afternoon, after they walked out of a Nassau Street store without paying for \$35 worth of cosmetics that they were carrying.

A clerk called the police, who apprehended the girls on

Continued on Next Page

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Hulfish Street at 12:45 p.m.

Both were officially charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their families pending action by the juvenile officer.

A pair of glaringly expensive sunglasses was stolen from a Palmer Square clothing store between 10 a.m. August 12 and 11:30 a.m. August 14. The \$495 Lunor shades, with a gold frame and blue lenses, were removed from an open display case.

Car Stolen

A 1997 Nissan four-door, valued at \$16,000 was stolen from the Tulane Street West parking lot between 10:55 p.m. and 11:52 p.m. on Friday.

The car, which belongs to a Lakewood woman, was parked there by her son, who was in Princeton that evening. The car is believed to have been locked, and no sign of forced entry was found.

A bicycle patrol officer arrested two juveniles for possession of marijuana on Friday night, near the Woodrow Wilson School fountain on Washington Road.

According to reports, the officer was on patrol at approximately 11:23 p.m., when he saw the two suspects sharing a cigarette near the fountain. Coming closer, he realized that they were smoking marijuana, and placed them in custody.

The suspects, a 16-year-old Borough boy, and a 17-year-old Plainsboro girl, were released to their families pending action by the juvenile officer.

A 20-year-old John Street man was arrested for attempting to purchase alcohol at Community Liquors North Saturday at 7:28 p.m. Raymundo Balbuena-Ramos allegedly showed the store clerk a false piece of identification, and the clerk called police.

Mr. Balbuena-Ramos, a landscaper, was charged with attempting to purchase alcohol as a minor.

A construction company working on Princeton University's 1901 Hall reported that a \$180 cordless drill had been stolen from its jobsite between 3:40 p.m.

Three Taken to Hospital After Township Crash

Two adults and a 2-month-old girl were transported to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick on Monday, following a head-on car accident on Cherry Valley Road.

The adults, Robert W. Vandermark, 21, of 66 Witherspoon Street, and Valerie A. Kroesen, 35, of Hopewell, were both treated for facial lacerations. The child, who was traveling with Ms. Kroesen, was not injured, but was taken to the hospital as a precaution.

According to police, the accident occurred at 12:19 p.m. when Mr. Vandermark, who was driving eastbound in a 1992 Chevy, crossed into the oncoming lane .4 miles west of Heather Lane. Ms. Kroesen, who was driving a 1992 Mazda, was unable to avoid the collision.

Mr. Vandermark was found to be at fault in the accident, and was charged with careless driving and failure to wear a seatbelt. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

Wednesday and 7 a.m. the next morning.

Representatives of Irwin Leighton Inc. reported that the tool had been in a locked storage room.

A 23-year-old Witherspoon Street resident reported an attempted burglary at his residence at 2:56 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Police reported that the victim was alerted to the intruder's presence when he heard a ground-floor window being opened. He went to investigate, but the burglar had fled.

The victim was unable to describe the suspect.

A Palmer Square West store reported to police that between 6 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. on Thursday, \$4,334 worth of clothing was stolen from its racks and shelves.

The missing clothes were: 10 brown silk sweaters, 14 pairs of green plaid pants, and 14 pair of brown pants. According to store employees, all of the items had security sensors attached to them, but the alarm never sounded.

Two bicycles and one bicy-

cle wheel were reported stolen in the Borough this week.

On August 14, the \$140 rear wheel of a Trek mountain bike was stolen from outside the Princeton University Third World Center. The bike itself was locked.

On the same day, a locked Excel mountain bike valued at \$550 was stolen from outside Henry Hall on campus.

In The Township

Responding to a noise complaint at a Lambert Drive residence, officers found a party in progress at 12:50 a.m. Entering the house, police began to speak with one of the residents, and noticed two pipes, of the sort commonly used to smoke marijuana, in the kitchen.

The officers arrested Charles Mummert, 21, of 50 Lambert Drive, charging him with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was later released on his own recognizance.

A thief broke into a 1990 Acura parked in the Greenbriar Row parking lot between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sunday. Stolen was a Sony am/fm cassette player valued at \$250.

There was no sign of forced entry.



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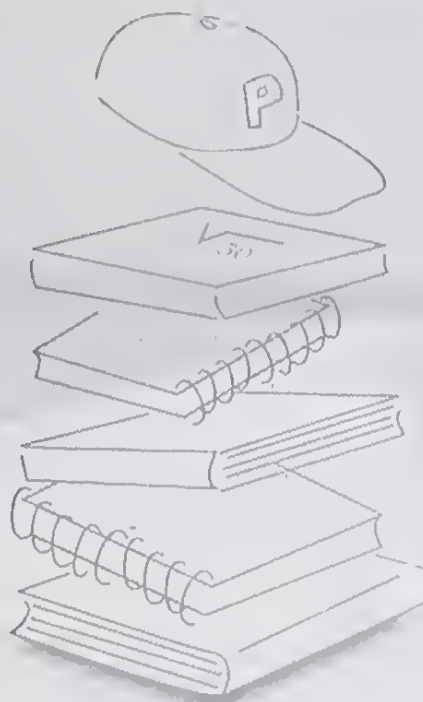
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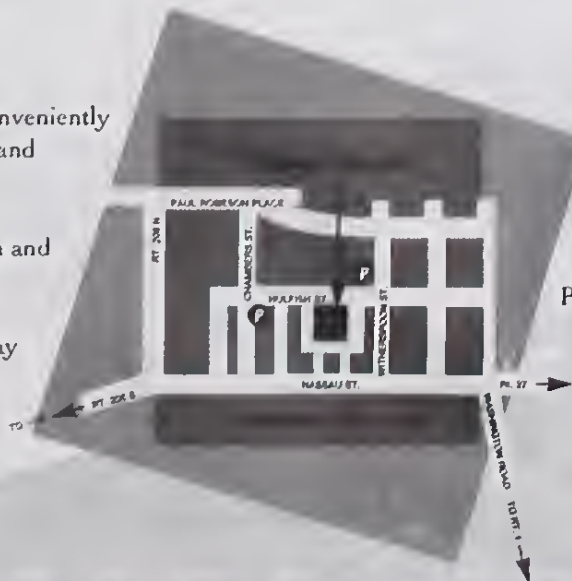


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Cancer Care Walk Set for Sept. 7

"Walk New Jersey," a 1.5-mile non-competitive walk to raise funds for Cancer Care, Inc., will take place at three locations, including Princeton, on September 7.

Cancer Care is an agency that provides free guidance, information and referrals to cancer patients and their families.

The local walk, scheduled to begin at 10, will take place along the Delaware-Raritan Canal tow path, rain or shine. The starting point is at Turning Basin Park; and the walk is expected to last about two hours.

Those who walk will be asked for a minimum pledge or contribution of \$35. They may also solicit donations from others to raise additional funds.

This year marks the first time that the agency has used walking as a fundraising tool, according to a spokesperson in the Mercer County office. The statewide sponsor of the walk is Sharp Electronics.

Sunshine Ball to Raise Funds for Sick Children

The fifth annual Sunshine Ball, a fundraising event for the Sunshine Foundation, will take place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Carnegie Center, on Saturday, September 6, starting at 7.

Lawrenceville resident Marie Cascone, Barclay Court, is general chairperson of the event. In the past, she said, the ball has raised more than \$100,000 for the foundation, an organization that grants wishes to children who are disabled, chronically ill, or terminally ill.

The theme for this year's program is "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Ms. Cascone declared that she expected the ball to be a "home run" for the Sunshine Foundation.

Funds have been ear- and tables of 12 can be marked for construction arranged. A portion of the

Recreation Department Offers Aerobics Classes

The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring a fitness program that includes aerobics classes for exercisers at all levels.

Low Impact classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, from 9:30 until 10:30; and high/low (combination) impact classes are held Monday through Thursday evenings, from 5:30 to 6:30.

All classes are held in the air-conditioned Suzanne Patterson Center directly behind Borough Hall. Registered participants may attend any of the classes.

Called "Lisarcize," the program runs all year long. There are four 13-week sessions annually. (The current session started on August 4.) The cost is \$55 per session for residents; \$110, for non-residents.

For more information, call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

expansion of the foundation's Sunshine Dream Village in Central Florida.

The village, built in 1988 to accommodate the special needs of ill children, is a place where they can enjoy a good time with their families in the midst of difficult circumstances. The planned expansion will allow more families to take advantage of the village.

Ms. Cascone said that about 12 children will realize their special wishes this year. Since 1976, she explained, the organization has granted the dreams of almost 23,000 children.

Entertainment at the ball will be provided by the Billy Hill Band. Singer Connie Frances will serve as honorary chairperson, joined by co-chairmen Robert Prunetti, Mercer County executive; and Sam Plumeri, Sr., co-owner of the Trenton Thunder.

Individual tickets are \$125; and tables of 12 can be

contribution is tax deductible.

For more information, call 538-1994.

Catholic Charities to Hold Guardian Angel Dance

The Catholic Charities Guardian Angel Dinner Dance will take place September 19, at the Hyatt Regency Route 1, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Proceeds from the dinner dance will benefit the poor, homeless, abused, mentally ill, drug- and alcohol-addicted and otherwise imperiled children and adults in Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean, and Burlington counties.

Last year, 714 people attended the event, which serves as the agency's major fundraiser, and raised \$116,000. The goal this year is \$127,500. A silent auction will be held during the evening and will feature a variety of unique items.

This year, dinner chairpersons Bill and Peggy Mate, Temple Terrace, Lawrenceville, predict an even larger turnout. Mr. Mate noted that Catholic Charities covers a wide range of social needs at a critical time, when need is increasing and funds are evaporating.

Catholic Charities operates 32 programs in Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean, and Burlington counties.

For more information call 394-5181.

"Building Connections" At the Shopping Center

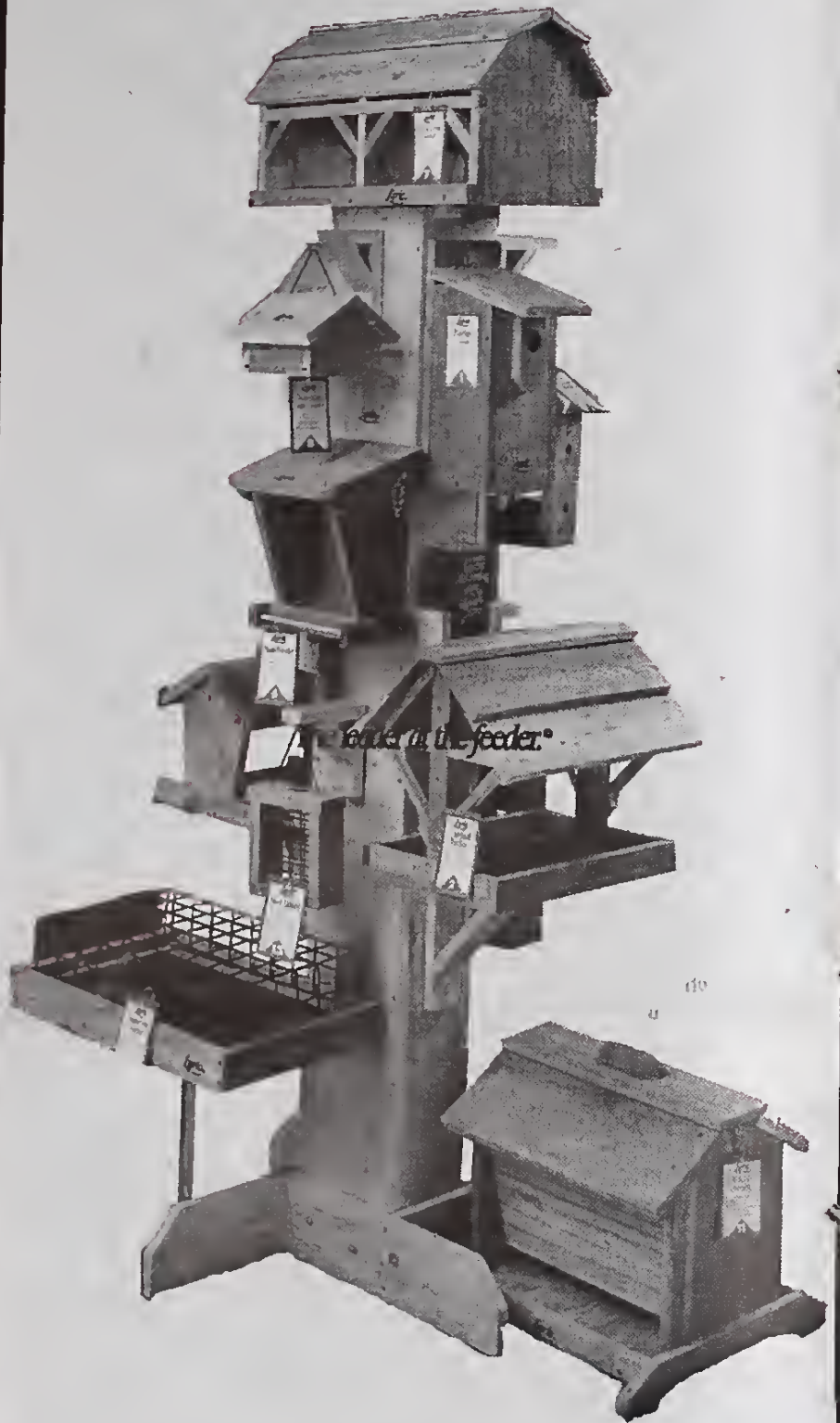
On Saturday, September 6, from 11 until 2, the Princeton Shopping Center is hosting a special event called "Building Connections."

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council will hold a cookie castle competition between several Princeton-based architects who have been working on their creative castle plans for weeks, and now will strive to obtain the title of "Most Creative Cookie Architect" of the year. The reward is eight cases of

Continued on Page 10

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Easy-Access Data on Doctors

Sen. Richard J. Codey, D-West Orange, plans to introduce a bill when the Legislature reconvenes this fall requiring the state Board of Medical Examiners to compile a database of doctor information. This would include such facts as doctors' education and training, certification and specialization, malpractice settlements and disciplinary actions, years in practice, and the types of insurance they will accept.

This information would be made available on request to consumers, electronically or otherwise.

The state Board of Medical Examiners has reviewed a draft of Sen. Codey's bill and has agreed to form a committee to study the issue.

Sen. Codey said his bill is modeled after a Massachusetts law that established a World Wide Web site last November. The site includes information on malpractice judgments and settlements, but nothing on pending lawsuits, and allows physicians to add explanations about the case, such as whether their insurer urged them to settle.

State Wants to Keep Highway Funds

A recent analysis by the Northeast-Midwest Institute affirms the argument that state lawmakers have made all year in challenging a change in a federal transportation program that has sent about \$870 million a year to the state.

The study shows that New Jersey gets a poor return on its federal dollar in almost every other program, although in transportation it gets more than its motorists pay in gasoline taxes.

New Jersey gets about \$1.12 for highways and \$4.69 for mass transit for each dollar it sends in gasoline taxes to Washington. But for every dollar that residents paid to Washington in federal taxes in fiscal 1996, they received back only 70 cents in spending, the study reported. This return placed the state 50th among the 50 states.

The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, which provides the money for highways and mass transit, expires September 30. The alternative to less federal money is scaling back highway and mass transit projects, or tapping more into state funds to pay for them.

"This is nothing short of highway robbery," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-NJ, said when he introduced a bill he co-sponsored to reauthorize the program.

Whitman Criticized on Insurance

Gov. Christie Whitman's auto insurance proposal has been criticized by an alliance of union and consumer groups. She has proposed a 25 percent rollback in rates for drivers who are willing to give up their rights to sue for extra compensation beyond their medical bills and lost wages.

In a news conference Monday, the Consumers for Civil Justice said rates can be cut 20 percent, as was done in California, without eliminating the public's constitutional right to have access to the courts.

John Tiene of the New Jersey Insurance News Service, an industry group, said the state's insurers are under tight profit controls, and that the California system cannot be compared with that in New Jersey.

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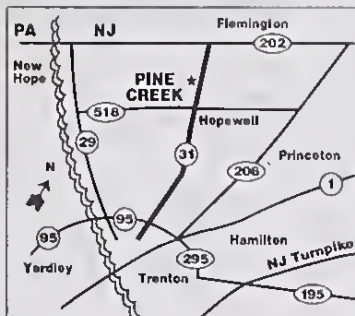
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

cookies, a different kind each month.

The event will be community day in which families can learn more about programs for children by visiting with organizations, such as the Arts Council of Princeton, Boy Scouts of America, D.A.R.E., Future Kids, Kelsey Theater, Little Gym, Music Together, NJ Family Magazine, Princeton Ballet School and American Repertory Ballet, Princeton Recreation Department, Princeton YMCA, and Princeton YWCA.

Children may also enjoy pony rides, a petting zoo, Princeton YWCA's Tumblebus, clowns, balloons, and a concert performed by Peanut Butter 'n' Jammin' at noon.

For more information call 921-6234. Architects interested in participating, call (732) 821-9090.

Student Exchange Agency Seeks Area Host Families

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive in the area very soon for academic program homestays; and the sponsoring organiza-

Princeton YWCA Announces Sponsorship of Food Program

The Princeton YWCA After School Program announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers and recreation programs. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 and under enrolled in the Child Care Food Program and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, disability, age or sex.

ELIGIBILITY INCOME SCALE

Effective from July 1, 1997 through June 30, 1998

Family Size	Free Yrly Income	Reduced Yrly Income
1	\$10,257	\$14,597
2	\$13,793	\$19,629
3	\$17,329	\$24,661
4	\$20,865	\$29,693

Each Additional
Family Member

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The Child Care Food Program is a federal program of the Food and Nutrition Service, United States Department of Agriculture. It is operated in accordance with U.S.D.A. policy, which does not permit discrimination because of race, color, national origin, disability, age or sex in the meal service, admissions policy or use of any Child Care Food Program facility. Any person who believes they have been discriminated against in any U.S.D.A.-related activity should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

tion needs a few more local returns for each month they host a student.

According to Pacific Inter-cultural Exchange (P.I.E.), Executive Director John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are eager to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Host families are also eligible to claim a \$50 monthly charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Spain, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries. The non-profit educational organization has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the newly independent

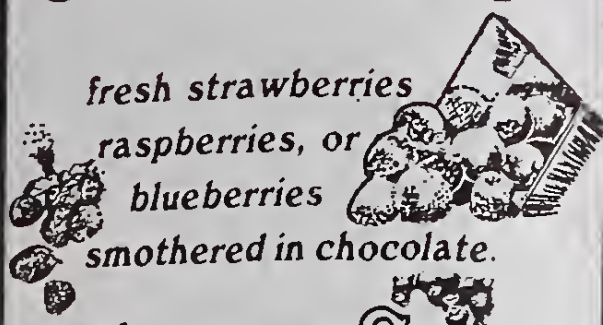
Continued on Next Page

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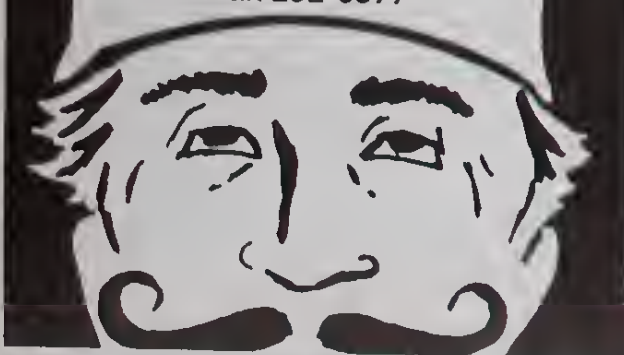
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A MAZE OF MAIZE: A giant, walk-through maze has been cut into a three-acre cornfield at Howell Farm in Hopewell Township. On weekends, beginning August 23, visitors can disappear into the seven-foot-high corn, and then find their way out of the two miles of passageways by using maps, clues, and their wits. The farm's 200-year-old barn is depicted in the maze, and the event will benefit its restoration. The maze will be open weekends through October 12, as well as Labor Day and Columbus Day, from 10 to 6. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for ages 5 to 12, and free for children 4 and under. Call 397-2555 for information on group visits.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
states of the former Soviet Union to this country.

Princeton area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative should call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818.

Sixteen Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

Sixteen births to area residents were reported at the Princeton Medical Center for the week ending August 14.

Daughters were born to Richard and Maria Ondrej, Princeton Junction, August 8; and to Princeton residents Paul Sigmund and Cynthia Harper, and Galo and Rhina Hernandez, on August 11; David and Jane Leonard, Skillman, and Plainsboro residents Richard and Phyllis Caputo, August 12.

Daughters were also born to Jeffrey and Patricia Kitch-

en, Plainsboro, on August 13, as well as to Luis and Catherine Garcia-Flahaut, Princeton, on the same date. Michael and Gail Ong, Belle Mead, became the parents of a baby girl on August 14, as did Anthony and Catherine Filiato, Princeton Junction.

Sons were born to Mark and Karen Inman, Skillman, August 9; Jon and Julie Felsher, Princeton, August 11; and Tirupathi and Mahalaksh Sathyaprakash, Plainsboro, on August 12. Thomas and Anne Mavis, Princeton, August 14; and Brian and Karin O'Leary, Princeton Junction, on the same date.

Sons were also born to Princeton residents Waleed and Denise Soufi, and Michael and Melissa Cohen, on August 14.

New Physician to Join Obstetrics Practice

A third physician, Alison Reiner Petraske, will join the obstetrics, gynecology and infertility practice of Drs.

Alan L. Friedman and Jeffrey K. Gross beginning August 13.

The obstetrics, gynecology and infertility practice, located in the Medical Arts Building at 253 Witherspoon Street, was begun in 1986 by Drs. Friedman and Gross, both of whom are currently attending staff at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Prior to opening the practice, both doctors completed their residency together at NYU Medical Center-Bellevue Hospital in New York. Dr. Friedman received the Lyman Barton Memorial Award as Distinguished Resident. He attended University of Chicago-Pritzker School of Medicine. Dr. Gross received the Frederick C. Holden Award of Excellence in Obstetrics and Gynecology from the NYU School of Medicine.

Dr. Petraske received her medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. She completed her residency at the Baystate Medical Center, an affiliate of

Tufts University School of Medicine. Prior to that, Dr. Petraske received high honors from the University of Massachusetts in post-baccalaureate premedical studies. She graduated cum laude from Tufts University in 1985, with a B.S. degree in human factors engineering.

Upon joining Drs. Friedman and Gross, Dr. Petraske will reside in Princeton with her husband, Mark, and son, Noah.

For more information call 683-9292.

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Habitat Housing

Continued from Page 1



PAINTING AWAY: Volunteers are shown last week painting the interior at the new Habitat for Humanity House on Lytle Street. They are, from left, Jeanne Craig, editor of Home Plans Group; Leslie Harrington, of Benjamin Moore Paints, which donated the paint; and Chrsiti Purcell, of This End Up, which will decorate the downstairs for a feature this spring in Home Magazine.

site was a virtual wreck and had to be demolished. Typical of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, the new house is small — about 1,000 square feet — with a front porch; a living, dining and kitchen area on the first floor; and three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor.

Habitat Princeton Project is a partnership among the Princeton University Class of 1977, the Borough of Princeton, Habitat for Humanity-Trenton, and the Princeton University Habitat for Humanity student volunteer organization, as well as volunteers from the University and the surrounding community.

Home magazine has also helped in the effort. Plans for the house will be featured in its sister magazine, Home Plans, and the downstairs of the new house will be furnished and photographed for a feature in Home magazine this spring.

Designed for Narrow Lot

The magazine's associate publisher, Princeton resident Marie Galastro, arranged for Larry Gamett & Associates

to develop a narrow lot house design and to provide Habitat with a complete set of working drawings. The residential design firm, based in Houston, Texas, had worked with Habitat on similar projects in the Houston area. Princeton architect Terry Smith ensured that the plans met local codes.

"Habitat made it clear that it did not want this to be a designer showhouse," said Ms. Galastro. "We will give a small gift to the new owners."

She said the magazine had rallied its advertisers to contribute products to the building of the house, and that various firms had donated paint, plumbing fixtures for the kitchen and bath, and vinyl flooring.

Princeton resident Hunt Stockwell, the steering chair of the project, said several hundred volunteers from many different groups had worked on the house. These included volunteer contractors, Princeton University students, and residents of the community. The effort not only brought home ownership to a family, he pointed out, but it also brought people to work together on a common goal.

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Habitat Housing

Continued from Previous Page

Three of the many who helped were recognized at the annual fund-raising party for Habitat held at the home of David McAlpin, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity-Trenton.

They were Julie Newton, who grew up in Princeton and is employed at Princeton University, and who served as coordinator of volunteers; Kurt Schulte of Schulte Restorations of Hopewell, construction manager; and Thomas Leyden, of the Princeton University Class of 1977. The class not only met its goal of \$20,000, but raised enough money to cover the cost of half the next house, said Mr. Stockwell.

Former Liquor Store

The house at 29 Lytle Street had been owned for many years by Grover Tash, who used it as a package liquor store. Mr. Tash sold the house to Community Liquors in late 1986. In 1989, it was bought by Carl Nutzhome, who sold it to the Borough in 1995 for \$30,000.

Mr. Stockwell, a retired banker who has a long interest in housing, said the Lytle Street project has been very successful, but that it will be hard to get additional property for a second Habitat house in Princeton. The problem is that land in Princeton is very expensive, he said, and Habitat's policy is to get land free.

Princeton Borough, which has contributed close to \$50,000 toward the project, has been given approval from the Council on Affordable Housing to count the Lytle Street house toward the Borough's affordable housing quota. The Borough donated the house, paid for its demolition, made an additional cash contribution, and waived several permit fees.

Louise Shaw, head of the Borough Affordable Housing Office, said she wanted to qualify somebody for Habitat home ownership who was living in subsidized housing. She



ALMOST COMPLETE: The new vinyl-sided house at 29 Lytle Street will soon be home to a family now living in the Clay Street houses. It is Habitat for Humanity's first house in Princeton.

added that she hoped to do that more often, and was pleased that the Habitat project had worked out.

Ms. Shaw added her hopes to those of Mr. Stockwell that another site for a Habitat house could be found in Princeton.

Habitat houses are built with volunteer labor and material, and cash donations, from private individuals, churches, corporations, and foundations. Volunteers work side by side with low-income families who have been selected to become future home owners.

After a partner family completes 500 hours of sweat equity, the family is eligible to purchase a completed house from Habitat with a no-interest mortgage. Mortgage payments are recycled to build more homes in the area.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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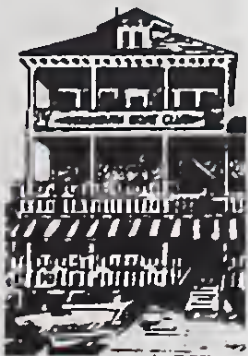
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PEOPLE in the News

Rider University Names Spring Dean's List

A number of area residents were named to the Dean's List at Rider University, Lawrenceville, for the spring semester.

Students in the university's College of Business Administration, College of Education and Human Services who attained Junction resident Jeffrey the list were Princeton resident Cathy Hunter; Lawrenceville residents Karen Ashuk; an, Melissa Bentley, Janine were Michelle Halliez, Caruso, Carla Cicalese, Eileen Princeton, along with Lawrenceville residents Heather Heather Powell, Mara Bok, Campbell, Noelle Cowell, Pennington, was also named. Edward D'Antuono, Holly

Dean's List students from Groeger, Rebecca Jones, the College of Business Administration included Loran McDermott, Princeton resident John Pro-Nancy Miller, Laura Morris, caccini; and Lawrenceville Jill Purdy, Ryan Tan, and residents Lamees Abu-Issa, Julia Truszkowski.

Anetta Adamek Russo, Vishal Anand, Suzanne Appelget, Janet Brophy, Joanna Doroba, Hyun-Soo Kim, Jonathan Pennington residents Atul Chowdhury and Melinda Laferty were named from the

Princeton Junction residents included Michael Bull, Michele Fcasnl, Donna Fucetola, Karen Kelliher, Francine Sibert, and Jeffrey Sinding.

Mary Marclante and José Santiago, both from Pennington, also attained the Dean's List.

Lawrenceville students who won Dean's List recognition were Lydia Calnan, Linda Fager, Maureen Fleischer, Louis Fleming, Roland Garber, David Harkness, Sascha Herczegh, Claudia Hofmann, Vicki Isler, Kelly Kellett, Sarah King, Evan Kradelman, Agata Kuzniar, Krista Reynolds, and Perry Weston.

Named to the Dean's List from Rider's College of Continuing Studies were Princeton residents Elly Brunar, Desiree Bryant, Patricia DiLorenzo, Christopher Green, Willard Grondski, Michael Haas, Pedro Juarez, Marie Leiggi, Deborah Peake, Dorothy Reilly, Charles Sharman, Stephen Taormina, and Helen Westcott.

Princeton Junction residents included Michael Bull, Michele Fcasnl, Donna Fucetola, Karen Kelliher, Francine Sibert, and Jeffrey Sinding.

Mary Marclante and José Santiago, both from Pennington, also attained the Dean's List.

Lawrenceville students who won Dean's List recognition were Lydia Calnan, Linda Fager, Maureen Fleischer, Louis Fleming, Roland Garber, David Harkness, Sascha Herczegh, Claudia Hofmann, Vicki Isler, Kelly Kellett, Sarah King, Evan Kradelman, Agata Kuzniar, Krista Reynolds, and Perry Weston.

Henry Lim Kim, Fairway Drive, was awarded the bachelor of science degree from the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., on May 31.

Two Princeton residents received degrees from Middlebury College, during commencement exercises at the Middlebury, Vt., campus on May 25.

Gregory F. Carolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Carolan, The Great Road, received a B.A. degree in environmental studies/geology.

Marit R. Torkelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torkelsen, Library Place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Percival, Philadelphia, was awarded a B.A. degree in history/religion.

The United Way of Greater Mercer County has elected **Thomas P. Weldner**, managing partner in the Princeton law firm Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, 1997/1998 chair of the board of trustees.

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Weidner said, "We live at a time in history in which we have the greatest wealth and we live in a country with as much or more wealth than any other. We want the citizens of greater Mercer County to give to the United Way because we help those who have been dealt a hand in life not as fortunate as our own. We help those most in need to help themselves."

Mr. Weidner, former vice chair of the Board of Trustees, counsel and chair of the executive committee of the United Way of Greater Mercer County, has served as the president of the Mercer County Bar Association and as mayor of Cranbury Township, where he currently resides.

He is a former New Jersey deputy attorney general. In that position, he worked towards enforcing air and water pollution laws.

Mr. Weidner graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School, and holds a B.A. degree in economics from Princeton University. His wife, Joan, is a deputy attorney general of the State of New Jersey.

Ricardo J. Fernandez, M.D., medical director of Princeton Family Care Associates, Witherspoon Street, was appointed a member of the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners by Governor Christine Todd Whitman. He is one of 21 gubernatorial appointees throughout the state.

A board-certified psychiatrist known nationally for his work in postpartum depression, postmenstrual syndrome and menopause, Dr. Fernandez has served on the boards of the Division of Youth and Family Services of New Jersey, and Depression After Delivery, a nonprofit agency for women suffering from postpartum mental illness. He is vice president of the Hispanic American Medical Association of Central New Jersey.

A clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Dr. Fernandez is the acting medical director and head psychiatrist for the Latinos Mental Health Program, a section of University Behavioral Care in New Brunswick.

He is licensed in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. A Titusville resident, he has appeared on the Sally Jesse Rafael Show, AM Philadelphia, and numerous other radio and television shows across the country on the topic of women's mental health.

The Board of Medical Examiners sets education training and examination requirements for the State's 30,000 doctors, and it disciplines those physicians who do not comply with legal standards. Created by the NJ Legislature more than 100 years ago, the board is part of the Department of Law and Public Safety's Division of Consumer Affairs. Dr. Fernandez is the first psychiatrist on the board since at least 1989.

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Ricardo Fernandez, M.D.

Erin Francesca Torre, daughter of Carolyn and Lou Torre, Turner Court, was named to the Dean's List at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for her academic achievement during the 1996-97 school year.

A Princeton High School graduate, Ms. Torre has a double major in French and Italian at Smith.

Army Pfc. **Patrick O. Curran**, has entered an eight-week basic military training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Mr. Curran is the son of Patricia A. Curran, Hillsborough Road, Belle Mead.

Pennington resident, **Kirt Christiansen**, president of Personal Fitness Design, Pennington, recently attended the training and education conference of the American Aerobic Association International/International Sports Medicine Association in Atlantic City.

A graduate of Michigan State University and Rutgers Graduate School of Business, Ms. Christiansen has been a fitness professional for more than 15 years. She is certified in both aerobics and personal training.

Princeton Junction resident **Sanghamitra Kalita**, editor-in-chief of Rutgers University's student newspaper The Daily Targum, has received the North Jersey Press Club's annual journalism scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship is awarded to students who exemplify the highest ideals of journalism through responsible, accurate and ethical work in the field.

Ms. Kalita will begin her senior year at Rutgers in September. A Rutgers College General Honors Program student, she is also a Rutgers College Merit Scholar.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Ms. Kalita has worked on the Rutgers student paper since September 1994, starting as a writer. She became editor-in-chief in February 1997.

During the summer, Ms. Kalita worked on the spot news desk of The Wall Street Journal. During the summer of 1996, she was a metro reporter for The Baltimore Sun.

Ms. Kalita has been elected to membership in the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Fraternity, the Golden Key National Honor Society, and the Cap & Skull Honor society.

Meroe B. Morse, daughter of Peter and Melissa Morse, formerly of Princeton, now living in Indonesia, is a 1997 Texaco Foundation Scholarship winner.

Ms. Morse, who will enter Brown University in the fall, is one of 85 recipients of the scholarship, awarded to children of eligible Texaco employees.

She is the granddaughter of Louise J. Morse, Battle Road.

Camisha Wedderburn, daughter of Desmond Wedderburn, Birch Avenue, and Carmen Wedderburn, Ewing, recently received a B.S. degree in biology from

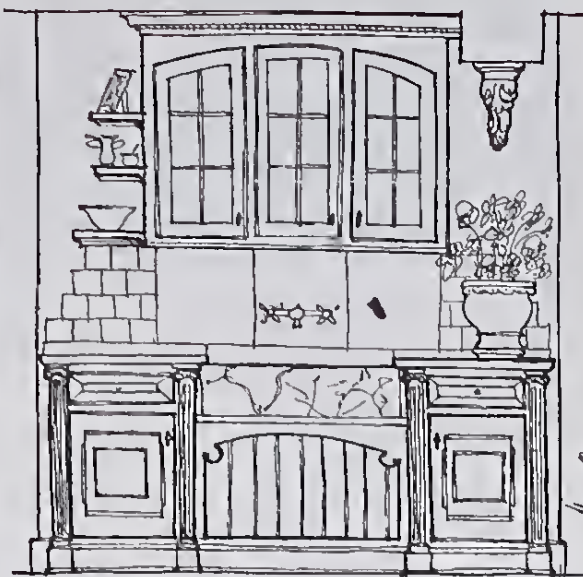
Howard University. Ms. Wedderburn, a graduate of Princeton High School, plans to attend medical school.

Allen M. Thomas, son of Gordon and Deborah Thomas, Randall Road, graduated magna cum laude from Brown University, Providence, R.I., in May. Mr. Thomas, who received a B.A. degree in American history, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for the 1997-98 academic year to study in Seville, Spain.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **Michael A. Burzachiello**, son of Lawrenceville residents Anthony J. and Josephine S. Burzachiello, Carr Avenue, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. The ship's home port is Norfolk, Va.

A 1995 graduate of Notre Dame High School, Mr. Burzachiello joined the Navy in December 1996.

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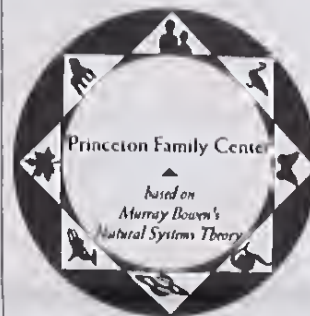
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 20 - Wednesday, August 27
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call QATA, 924-7108.

SUMMER SENIOR SWIM PROGRAMS, Call 921-9480.
All swims are at the Community Park Pool. Permits required.
Senior Lap Swim: M-F, 10-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.
Senior Dip: M-F, 11-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.
Rehab Swim Therapy: Residents \$25, Non-Residents \$50; Nolan Chair Lift by request. Call Rec. Dept. for times.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; SRC.
Thursday: 12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC - All welcome.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m. Watercolor Art Class; SPC.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Saturday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.
Sunday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.
10:45 a.m. Intro to Yoga; SPC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Reminiscing Through Books; Elm Court. Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 20

7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board Special Meeting, Valley Road Building. Single agenda item: Kornhauser application on "Our Lady of Princeton" property.

8 p.m.: *Crazy for You*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 2, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, August 21

10 a.m.: Children's Classic Series, *Sleeping Beauty*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board, Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Our Town*; Princeton Summer Theater; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Opera production of *South Pacific*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 22

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

with dessert at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 23

7 p.m.: Pete Nictakls and His Dixieland Band; Near Mercer County Park ice skating rink. Inside if it rains.

Sunday, August 24

1-1:45 p.m.: R. Robin Austin, carillonneur, Princeton University; Graduate College.

Monday, August 25

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, August 27

8 p.m.: Musical, *Corousel*; Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 2, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *South Pacific*; Princeton Opera; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Thursday, August 28

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, August 29

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, with dessert at 7.

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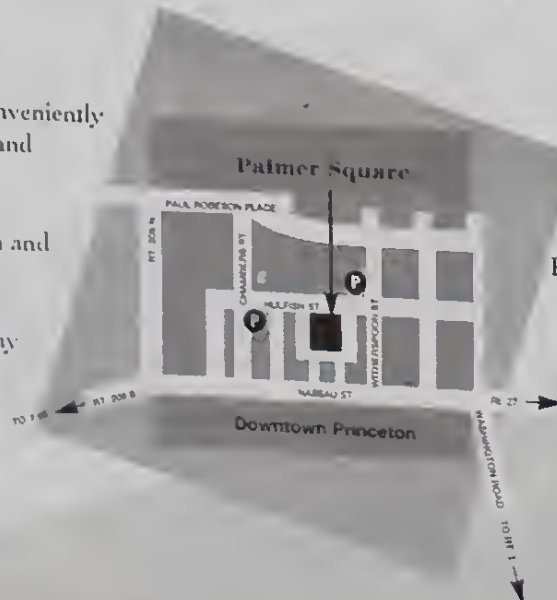
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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Ziolkowski-Tkacs.

Kathleen Mary Tkacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Tkacs, North Harrison Street, to Robert Andrew Ziolkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ziolkowski, Hamilton Square; November 9, 1996, at St. Paul's Church, Father Brian Butch officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville, and is employed by Dow Jones & Company, South Brunswick.

Mr. Ziolkowski graduated from Steinert High School, Hamilton. He also works for Dow Jones & Company in South Brunswick.

The couple lives in Hamilton Square.

Ouellette-Keuffel.

Elizabeth Ann Keuffel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Keuffel, Lawrenceville, to William Howard Ouellette, son of Mrs. Helen Ouellette,

Amherst, N.H., and the late Raymond Ouellette; June 21, in Cape Porpoise, Me., the Rev. David Phreaner officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Colby College. She is assistant director of admissions and financial aid at Bradford College, Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. Ouellette, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, is the proprietor of Hammersmith Home Company, Exeter, N.H.

The couple resides in Exeter, N.H.

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Kathleen Mary Tkacs and Robert A. Ziolkowski

MAILBOX

As an Alternative to Millstone Bypass Tunnel Washington Road Under Route 1

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In my previous letter [TOWN TOPICS, August 6] concerning the traffic problems in this area, I said that the proposal made by the DOT for the Millstone By-pass was foolish and short sighted. If space had permitted I would have added barbarous since the proposed highway would have a more profound effect on the general environment of Princeton than anything that has happened in the last half century.

Personally, I was profoundly shocked when I first learned that the University had been having clandestine discussions concerning the closing of Washington Road and the extension of the campus with the DOT for more than ten years without consulting either the Borough or the Township.

Some years ago, when I was a member of the Township Committee, President Shapiro made a serious effort to improve relationships between the University and the two Princetons. One of the steps he took was to arrange a series of breakfast meetings with him and his charming wife at which some of the local problems could be discussed. I am sure the Dr. Shapiro sincerely wanted to show that the University was a good neighbor but I cannot imagine any action that would do more to damage the University's image or undermine trust than to collude with the DOT in changing the main approach to the town and the traffic pattern of the entire area.

In this connection, I would like to state that I admire and approve of the actions taken by STOP and GO to oppose the closing of Washington Road, particularly Jean Mahoney's since she is in the unenviable position of being a University employee.

I do realize that people living on the portion of Washington Road in Penns Neck have a severe problem with excessive traffic, most of which is heading for the junction with Route 1. The solution proposed by the DOT does, however, seem to be a case of overkill.

One would imagine that engineers would be the most rational and stable of people but anyone who has ever tried to repair a home appliance or certain makes of car, knows that the engineers responsible for these designs were obviously the victims of a variety of forms of insanity! So it is with traffic engineers, who often act in totally irrational fashion. One of the most virulent psychological aberrations which afflicts them is a condition for which I have coined the macaronic word "Megablacktopophilia."

This disease, which is an insane desire to cover the entire surrounding landscape with blacktop, is particularly widespread in New Jersey. A typical example of the effects of this disease can currently be seen in Plainsboro, where the once charming fields of corn and potatoes are now criss-crossed by four-lane highways. Another distressing aspect of the disease is that when it is raging there is no regard for the cost and it is casually proposed to spend \$40 or \$50 million of taxpayers' money on a single overpass.

As an alternative to the Millstone By-pass I would like to propose a simple and comparatively low-cost scheme which would do much to improve the current situation without constructing an entirely new road slashing across the countryside.

Firstly, a tunnel should be constructed so that Washington Road could pass under Route 1. All entrances and exits to Route 1 should then be closed. Drainage in the tunnel would be no problem since by my own visual estimation the bottom of the tunnel would still be higher than Route 1 where it passes under the railroad bridge carrying the Dinky. This proposal would leave the fine avenue of trees intact and would also preserve the wonderful hedge of forsythia which makes entering Princeton so exciting in the Spring. Advantages would also accrue to the retailers in Princeton and West Windsor since both draw customers from the two communities. Ellsworth's, Lucar Hardware and the Acme would, in particular, be spared a severe loss of business.

As for the proposed by-pass, much of it exists already in the form of the previously widened and up-graded Alexander Road. This road appears to be under-utilized since it has an excellent junction with Route 1. A large road sign should be erected across Route 571 between the Shell station and Hightstown stating that Washington Road/571 leads only to Princeton Junction and Princeton and that there is no exit to either Route 1 north or south. Another sign could direct traffic for Trenton, New Brunswick or Somerville onto Alexander Road.

This road is already four lanes from Vaughn Drive most of the way to Route 1 and then into Princeton. The small and badly placed bridge over the Amtrak line could be widened and set at a more attractive angle and the section of road following the bridge could be converted to four lanes — there is space to make these changes. In a similar fashion, the two-lane section of road past Obal's nursery could be straightened and the small bridge by Turning Basin Park replaced. At the top end of Alexander Road a new traffic signal could control the junction with Mercer Street.

I know that some residents would suffer from the increased traffic but most of Alexander Road is industrial and certainly the disruption would be less than that caused by the proposed new by-pass discharging into Washington and Harrison with traffic being led onto Nassau Street.

I think that this proposal is worth including in the options now being studied.

DR. LEONARD E. A. GODFREY
Lake Drive

Democratic Candidate for Township Committee

Multicultural Camp Participants Celebrate At Clay Street Learning Center This Week

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Friday, August 22, 1997 the Multicultural Camp at the Clay Street Learning Center celebrates the children with a closing exhibit from 3 to 5 p.m. The Princeton Housing Authority and MECHA, Mercer County Hispanic Association, wish to thank the entire staff, the children, their parents and the following community groups and members that made this summer experience so special.

Princeton Blairstown Center, Community House, Princeton University, Hedy Feit of the Office of Social Services, The Joint Civil Rights Commission, Kathy Patton and Nicole Moore of the Regional Schools, Henry Pannell and SOKS, The Docents of the Princeton University Art Museum, the Princeton Public Library, Princeton Area Community Foundation, The Princeton Youth Fund, Merrill Lynch, Family Service Agency, American Re-Insurance Co., Sean Clancy of Chesapeake Bakery, Hoagie Haven, and Marcy Crimmins, former Executive Director of the Borough of Princeton Housing Authority.

Fifty children from our community shared seven challenging weeks in a program titled "Learning About Others Increases Understanding of Ourselves." We expect these children to start school with a running head start and a better knowledge of their own community. Anyone wishing to help fill the funding deficit may send a donation to the Princeton Housing Authority, 50 Clay Street, Princeton 08542. We thank everyone for their support.

MARY JO GRAUSO
Executive Director
Borough Housing Authority

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Ed Stout
As the Stage Manager

A Dissenting View from the Grave Offered on "Our Town" Production

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This review is called "A View from the Grave." I am here on the hilltop. I'm not much interested in living people anymore, but I'm still interested in my play. Things like plays have longer lives than people sometimes.

Now my play *Our Town* has its background told by the Stage Manager — that's Mr. Ed Stout this time, so I don't have to tell you about Grover's Corners. Come see the play, and you'll learn all about it.

I know a lot about this play. Of course, I wrote it. But you should know that I know what it looks like from the actor's point of view too. I spent two weeks playing the Stage Manager on Broadway. I also played him in summer stock and on television.

There are some things you ought to know about the play and me, though. I finished it in 1938 and it had its premier right here at the McCarter Theater in Princeton. Matt Grayson, the Director and General Manager of the Princeton Summer Theater, tells you a little about that in his program notes.

Now I hear that some people think my play just doesn't fit here in 1997. They think the play is too simple and unsophisticated for an audience at the end of the 20th century. So first thing I have to tell you is that the same criticism was made in 1938. Just think about what was happening in 1938 and you'll see why. The United States had seen the Roaring Twenties and was dealing with a Depression — as was the rest of the world. Hitler and Mussolini were on the rise in Europe. There was about to be another World War and lots of people knew it.

You have to look at my play for what I want it to be. It is vignettes from everyday life. That's the life we all lead whether we are playwrights, nuclear scientists, astrophysicists, farmers, television personalities, or UPS workers. No matter what we do, we still get up every morning, eat three meals a day, do about the same things everyday, fall in love, get married — or nowadays have significant others, I think that is what you call them — have babies, grow and die. That's what they did at the turn of the 20th century. Humans did the same thing in 1938. They do it today. The trappings may change. The people don't. Do they?

Since my play has been around for 59 years now, scholars have had time to study it and make comments. Prof. Donald Haberman recognizes that I thought of *Our Town* as an allegory, similar to "a twentieth century *Everyman*." That's interesting, but remember my play is American, not medieval.

Now in this production be sure you also pay close attention to the actors playing Emily Webb and George Gibbs. Their names are Amy Edwards and Daniel Cryer. They have gotten the sense of what I want. Amy does shine forth as Emily. She brings out Emily's honesty and directness. She is very convincing in the scene with her father before the wedding when she states her apprehension about what is ahead. Daniel carries off very well what George is like as a teenager in acts one and two and then as a grieving husband in act three.

Listen to Aaron Copland's music. Mr. Grayson has decided to use the music composed for the 1940 film of *Our Town* and the "Appalachian Suite." The music and the musicians underscore the play most effectively. Remember, when you see the play, just keep listening to the Stage Manager. Mr. Stout's calming voice really emphasizes the tone I want in my play. He directs the action, the ideas, and the message. As I said in *The Saturday Review of Literature* in 1938: "In any age in which an audience contains such varying approaches to fundamental questions of life a commentator is useful for delivering signposts."

I give Emily the main message in Act Three. I'll tell you now so you can watch the play with this thought in mind. After Emily dies and returns to relive her 12th birthday, she understands that no matter how simple and ordinary human life is, it has more value than humans ever realize or pay attention to. That's when she says: "It goes so fast. We don't have time to look at one another. I didn't realize. So all that was going on and we never noticed. ... Oh earth, you're too wonderful for anybody to realize you."

Now, don't be cynical. If Emily could say that in 1913, just think about now and the pace of life. Do you think humans notice more now than they did in 1913 or 1938 while they are rushing back and forth on the NJ Turnpike and on jet planes? I don't think so. But decide for yourself. That's what we're all about, especially we Americans. We all look for ourselves and decide.

So decide. Stop by the Murray-Dodge Theater on campus this weekend and make your own decision.

By the way, if you do have any questions, Mr. Grayson and the cast are going to meet with the audience after this Thursday evening's performance for a discussion and to answer questions. Stop by anyway. It should be interesting.

I've had my say. Have a good day. T.W.

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Community Ensembles At WCC Conservatory Schedule Auditions

Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, will hold auditions in September for the Westminster Conservatory Children's Chorus, the Westminster Conservatory Chorale, the Westminster Community Chorus and the Westminster Community Orchestra for the 1997-98 season.

The Westminster Conservatory Children's Chorus, conducted by Patricia Thel, is divided into three ensembles: kindergarten and first-grade students in the choral readiness class; second through fourth grade students in Choir I, and fifth through eighth grade students in Choir II. Auditions will be held for students in grades two through eight Monday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. No audition is required for kindergarten and first grade students.

Performances for the 1997-98 season include a holiday concert on December 21 in Richardson Auditorium. The Children's Chorus strives to maintain the highest artistic standards in children's choral music and is dedicated to building good musicianship.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Recent performances include "Christmas, Hanukkah and Honegger" with the Westminster Conservatory Chorale, and Poulenc's *Gloria* and Orff's *Carmina Burana* with the Westminster Community Orchestra.

A faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, Ms. Thel has taught choral conducting and public school music in Georgia, North Carolina and Washington, D.C., and has performed with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus directed by Robert Shaw. She received her master of music degree from East Carolina University.

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale, conducted by Frank Abrahams, is the high school honors choir of the Westminster Conservatory. Auditions will be held Saturday, September 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Upcoming performances include a holiday concert December 21 at Richardson Auditorium and a concert version of *The Secret Garden* May 2 and 3. Rehearsals are Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30.

The Chorale offers students the opportunity to study music of the highest quality from diverse musical and stylistic periods. In addition, the students work with college interns in chamber choirs to study and perform literature for a smaller choir.

Mr. Abrahams has more than 20 years' experience as a high school choral director. His choirs have sung with Robert Page, Elaine Brown and Gail Poch and have performed and recorded Dunst's Requiem under the baton of Roger Wagner. His choir also performed at the White House in 1978 at the invitation of President Carter

and returned to the White House in 1980 at the President's request.

Chairman of the music education department at Westminster, Mr. Abrahams was for 20 years the chairman of the music education department at New England Conservatory and program supervisor of fine arts for the Stoneham, Mass., public schools.

The Westminster Community Chorus, conducted by Pearl Shangkuan, is designed for adults interested in singing choral music and is open to singers of all levels, beginner to advanced. Auditions will be held Tuesday, September 2 and Tuesday, September 9, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Rehearsals are Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Community Chorus made its debut performance in January 1997 and performed Poulenc's *Gloria* with the Westminster Community Orchestra in May and in an Opera Gala with the orchestra in June. The upcoming season will include performances of Mozart's *Vespers*, Brahms' *Neue Liebeslieder-Wolzer* and Bruckner's *Te Deum*.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Ms. Shangkuan is a doctoral candidate in choral conducting at Rutgers University where she has conducted performances of Bach's Cantata No. 50 and No. 146, Schubert's *Moss in G* and Stravinsky's Cantata.

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, is a 60-member orchestra composed primarily of amateur musicians. Auditions will be held the evenings of Tuesday, September 2, Wednesday, September 3 and Friday, September 5.

The upcoming season will include performances of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Dvorak's Cello Concerto, Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite* and Bruckner's *Te Deum*. Over the past 10 years the Community Orchestra has given more than 30 performances in and around the Princeton area.

Ms. Barstow, in addition to conducting the orchestra, teaches at the Westminster Conservatory and is the conductor of several youth orchestras, including the New Jersey Youth Orchestra, Junior Strings and the Orchestra String Training Ensemble of the New Jersey Youth Symphony of Summit. Also a violinist, she has performed with many established ensembles between Philadelphia and New York City.

The Westminster Conservatory offers musical instruction for all ages and stages of advancement in piano, organ, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, harp, and harpsichord. Music study at the Conservatory provides a unique opportunity for musical growth with locations at Westminster in Princeton, Our Lady of Sorrows School in Mercerville, St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville and Crossroads Elementary School in South Brunswick.

To schedule an audition or for more information call 921-7104, ext. 260.

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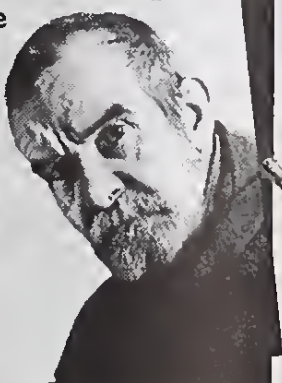
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Fri., Aug. 22-Thurs., Aug. 28

For schedule of Wed., 8/20 & Thurs. 8/21 please refer to previous week.

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Volunteers, Professionals Are Sought for Chorus

Princeton Pro Musica is now auditioning professional and volunteer choral singers for Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*, J.S. Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*, Handel's *Messiah*, and a concert featuring works by Barber, Bernstein, Copland and Martin.

Princeton Pro Musica, now beginning its 19th season under Music Director Frances Slade, is a 120-voice chorus dedicated to the performance of major works with orchestra. The organization has been designated a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The chorus has performed with the Opera Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall, Concert Royal in Merkin Concert Hall, and with many New Jersey orchestras.

Auditions for volunteer singers will be held in the evenings of the week of August 25, or by special arrangement. In these auditions, singers will be asked to vocalize, sing a prepared selection, and sight read. Professional singers will be heard



PENNINGTON DANCE OPEN HOUSE: Jesse Humenik, and Jessica Furlong prepare for Pennington Dance's 18th anniversary celebration at the Open House to be held Wednesday, August 27 and Thursday, August 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the dance studio in the Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street at Delaware Avenue. For more information, call 737-7596.

on September 6, or by special arrangement. For these 16 positions, a high degree of

musicianship is expected. Professional singers are asked to sing two contrasting selections, with one sung in German. All auditions are by appointment only.

Princeton Pro Musica rehearses on Tuesday evenings at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. The Pro Musica concert subscription series takes place at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall at Princeton University.

To arrange for an audition appointment, or for further information, call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

Auditions at McCarter For Advanced Acting Class

Registration has begun for the McCarter Theatre Training Wing class, "Character Development: From Process to Performance," for adults (ages 19 and up). The class is performance-based and open by audition only. To schedule an audition, call 683-9100 extension 6166. Auditions must be scheduled by September 11. Classes begin September 22.

This is an intensive course for the advanced actor focusing on the process by which actors develop characters. Participants will work as an ensemble on a play from the classic repertoire. The course will culminate in a series of public performances.

The class meets for 12 sessions on Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30, September 22 through December 15 (no class October 13). Tuition is \$255.

Actar-director Richard Leighton will teach the class. He has directed more than 50 productions in New York and in regional theatres, including the world premiere of Rod Serling's *Requiem for a Heavyweight Boxer*, and most recently the off-Broadway production of *Carla*, by Leonard Post. McCarter audiences have seen him in *A Tale Of Two Cities*, *Dark Sonnets of the Lady*, *Napoleon Night-dreams*, *Don't Trifle With Love*, *Debut*, *Sarcophagus*, *As You Like It*, and a number of McCarter staged readings.



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Open Call Auditions For New Dance Season

Mercer County Community College's local dance troupe, The Mercer Dance Ensemble, will hold open call auditions for the 1997-98 season in the dance studio of the college's Physical Education building on its West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Saturday, September 13 at 9 a.m.

Princeton resident Janell Byrne choreographs The Mercer Dance Ensemble, a lyrical modern dance company composed of Mercer students, faculty and staff; High School of Performing Arts students, as well as local dancers. Ms. Byrne teaches dance at Mercer and the Princeton Ballet School, and performs with the modern dance company Teamwork.

Although choreographer Byrne is classically trained, she will use music ranging from Mozart to jazz. Adult dancers at least 15 years of age are encouraged to try out and should come prepared to move. For more information, call the Kelsey Theatre at 586-4800, ext. 3581.

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 In the Company of Men (R): Friday, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Conspiracy Theory (R): 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40.
 Air Force One (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
 Copland (R): 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
 G.I. Jane (R): 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30
 In the Company of Men (R): 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
 Career Girls (R): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

MARKET FAIR 520-8700 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Air Force One (R): 1:20, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:50 10:20
 Good Burger (PG): 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, with no 12:15 or 2:35 shows Thursday.
 Mrs. Brown (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 6:50
 Event Horizon (R): 12:25, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 5:20, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:35
 Spawn (PG13): 12:50, 3:50, 9:40
 Contact (PG): 7:10, 10:25
 Mimic (R): 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30
 Dirty Dancing (PG13): 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
 G.I. Jane (R): 1, 4, 7, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Men in Black (PG13): 1, 4, 6:15, 8:45, 11.
 Conspiracy Theory (R): 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40.
 Face/Off (R): 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:30.
 George of the Jungle (PG): 12:10, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50
 Def Jam's How to be a Player (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:10, 11:15, Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:10
 Copland (R): 12:45, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, with 11:20 show Fri., Sat.
 A Smile Like Yours (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20, 11:30, Sun.-Thurs., 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20
 Leave It to Beaver (PG): Fri., Sat., 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:10, 9:15, 11:10, Sun.-Thurs., 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:10, 9:15
 Box of Moonlight (R): 2:10, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 788-9331 (Wed.-Thurs. only)
 My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): 1:50, 5:15, 7:50, 10.
 Nothing to Lose (R): 9:40.
 Air Bud (PG): 1:40, 4:45, 7:30.
 Picture Perfect (PG13): 2, 5, 7:40, 9:50
 Steel (PG 13): 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30.

KENDALL PARK, (90B) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Air Force One (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
 Air Bud (PG): 1.
 Conspiracy Theory (R): Fri., Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30, Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:15
 Event Horizon (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 Copland (R): Fri., Sat., 2:35, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45, Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:10
 G.I. Jane (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
 Leave It to Beaver (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
 Master Minds (PG 13): 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:10

New Managing Director At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse Board President Clarence E. Lockett has announced the appointment of Tom Werder as managing director of the New Brunswick theater. The announcement is the culmination of a comprehensive search which began in April upon the resignation of long-time Managing Director Diane Chussen. The search committee, led by George Street Playhouse Board member Robert L. Bramson, conducted a nation-wide search with the assistance of independent arts management consultant William P. Wingate.

Mr. Werder joins George Street Playhouse after serving for two years as managing director of Portland Stage Company in Portland, Maine. He began his theatrical career as a lighting designer and stage manager, earning a BFA from the State University of New York, Purchase. He went on to design and stage-manage numerous off-Broadway productions in New York and as far-reaching as Australia.

He co-founded Kissane Productions, a non-profit organization producing musical concerts as fund-raisers. After earning an MFA in Theatre Management from the Yale School of Drama, Mr. Werder went on to serve as the assistant to the managing director at Baltimore's Center Stage, Associate General Manager at Yale Repertory Theatre, and

the Assistant Managing Director at the Huntington Theatre in Boston.

George Street Playhouse continues to serve as a vital cultural institution in New Jersey and as a creative force nationally for theater development. Swinging on a Star, which received a world premiere at George Street Playhouse in the 1993-94 season, received a 1996 Tony Award Nomination for Best Musical.

George Street Playhouse has been producing diverse seasons of world premiere plays, re-imagined classics, and new musicals for 23 seasons. Dedicated to producing theater which represents the community it serves, the Playhouse continues its outreach by offering Pay-What-You-Can performances, audio-described performances, large print and braille programs, infrared and induction loop receivers.

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Highest State Honor To Young Audiences

Young Audiences of New Jersey, headquartered in Princeton, has become the first and only arts education organization in the state recognized by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State as a Major Service Organization. This new, three-year designation is the highest award ever made to an arts education organization in New Jersey. The Council describes it as follows:

"The designation of Major Presenter or Service Organization ... is given in recognition of (an) organization's solid history of artistic excellence, substantial programming, and broad public service. This high honor also means that (it) stands among a group of organizations across our state which comprise its anchor institutions that contribute vitally to the quality of life in New Jersey."

Young Audiences of New Jersey was also awarded a 20

percent increase in its annual funding grant from the Council over the next three years and a new grant for artist training in partnership with WBGO-FM of Newark. In addition, each of these two grant applications was awarded a Citation for Excellence from the peer panels that reviewed them.

Young Audiences of New Jersey is the state chapter of Young Audiences, Inc., a national nonprofit organization dedicated to the education of children, and is the country's leading resource for school arts programs and services. It is also the first arts-in-education organization ever awarded the National Medal of Arts, presented by President Clinton in recognition of the group's work with more than six million school children every year.

In New Jersey, Young Audiences' artists reach students in every county in the state, with performances, workshops and residencies. These programs teach about the

arts, and about other subjects through the arts. More than 360,000 students, preschool to high school, participate in its programs yearly.

Hopewell Valley Chorus To Restart in September

In September, a group of choral music devotees will gather in the music room at Hopewell Valley Central High School to begin rehearsing for two special musical events. The four-part choral group, The Hopewell Valley Chorus, has been holding a traditional holiday concert in December and a spring concert in May for many years.

The chorus had its beginnings in 1959 when Jo Cortelyou, wife of retired Hopewell physician Thomas Cortelyou, and her neighbor, Jeanne McConnell, formed a nucleus of members. Now in its 39th season, the Hopewell Valley Chorus has, over the years, performed such works as Carl Orff's *Carmine Burono*, *Ceremony of Corols*, *Beethoven's Mass in C Minor*, *James Weldon Johnson's God's Trombones* and *Poulenc's Gloria*, in which an orchestra joined the chorus for the first time.

In addition, the chorus has performed at community events and gatherings such as the Newcomers Club holiday party in Princeton, the singing of the National Anthem at Waterfront Park for the Trenton Thunder, the Hopewell Valley School's Festival of Fine Arts, and Pennington Day.

Each year since 1973, the chorus has awarded a scholarship to a graduating student at the Hopewell Valley Regional High School who has shown talent and interest in vocal or instrumental music. The 1997 scholarship winner was Amy Spano, who will begin studies in opera and voice at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia.

Over the years, the chorus has worked with music directors well known in the Princeton area. These have included, most recently, Peter Lauffer, director of music at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Lynn Ransom, founder and director of the Voices chorale, Jeff Corelli and Carol Ann Little.

Under Ms. Micu

This year, the chorus is singing under the directorship of Aurora Micu, who is completing course work toward a master's degree in voice performance and pedagogy at Westminster Choir College.


Ms. Micu, who was born in Rumania, came to the United States seven years ago. She studied at the Juilliard School for two years before beginning her undergraduate studies in voice performance at Westminster.

While at Westminster, Ms. Micu has performed with the Westminster Choir, which has toured nationally and recorded numerous performances with well-known orchestras. Ms. Micu has been the recipient of a number of awards while at Westminster, including the Elaine Isaacson Brown Award for Conducting in 1995, the Edwin I. Garriguen Foundation Award (a four-year scholarship), the E. Thompson Voice Award, the John Finley Williamson Scholarship and the George Zasson French Melody Award.


The board officers for the 1997-98 season are, in addition to President Leo Livechi, Mary Fenelli, vice president, Lois Manowitz, secretary, Joel May, finance, Anne Pierpont, publicity, Dick Gaskell, concertmaster, and John Kling, musical consultant.

Auditions are not required to join the chorus, and all sopranos, altos, tenors and basses who enjoy singing choral music in many forms and are willing to attend rehearsals regularly on Mondays between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. are welcome to join.

The chorus reconvenes on September 8. The first rehearsal will be preceded by a reception beginning at 7 to welcome new members and acquaint old members.



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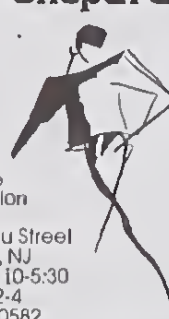
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CRAFTERS' MARKETPLACE PLANNED: Putting their heads together to organize the 24th Annual Princeton YWCA Crafters' Marketplace are Co-chairpersons Kathy Farrell, left, and Sharon Heuer. It will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23, at John Witherspoon Middle School, and will feature more than 130 regional artisans. All proceeds from this juried event will benefit the Princeton YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which permits women and children who require financial help to participate in YWCA programs.

Clubs & Organizations

Representatives of venture capital firms will discuss what they look for when investing in seed-stage and start-up companies at the September meeting of the **New Jersey Entrepreneurial Network** on Wednesday, September 3, at noon at the Princeton Forrestal Hotel.

The kick-off meeting of the 1997-98 program year of NJEN, which was founded in 1989, is the first of ten monthly educational programs for entrepreneurs, investors and the public in general.

According to Robert Frawley, president, an attorney with Smith, Statton, Heher, Wise & Brennan, "financing a company without a track record can be difficult."

Each of the speakers repre-

sent firms that specialize in investments in companies without an operating history. The speakers include Fred Beste of NEPA Ventures, Ron Hahn of Early Stage Enterprises, and Joseph Killackey of DVCRF Ventures.

The program lasts until approximately 3 p.m. and includes luncheon. The cost is \$30 for pre-registrants, \$35 at the door. For information call 279-0010.

The **Princeton Singles** will hold an outdoor theater party at Roosevelt Park, Route 1, Edison, on Saturday, August 23, when they attend a production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* at 8:30 p.m.

A carpool will be organized, to leave from the Quaker Bridge Mall. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 883-1214.

The group will also have dinner at the Marroe Inn, Lawrenceville, on Friday, August 29, at 8. For reservations and additional information, call 771-4060.

The Mercer County **Directors of Volunteers in Agencies (DOVIA)** organization invites anyone interested in volunteer management to attend its fall meeting, on September 9, at the Mercer County Library, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, at 9:30 a.m.

The topic, "Working with Volunteer Groups," will be a panel discussion on coordinating successful volunteer group efforts with local agencies.

Panelists are Loy Carlington, volunteer services coordinator, Office of Community and State Affairs, Princeton University; Sherry Anderson, director of training and membership, Delaware & Raritan Girl Scout Council; Sharon Gadless, human resources specialist; and Kelly Hanson, director, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), United Way of Greater Mercer County.

DOVIA meets quarterly and is dedicated to promoting volunteerism in Mercer County. For more information, fax 730-1551.

On Saturday, September 13, the **Plainsboro Republican Club** will hold its 22nd annual "Old Fashioned Plainsboro Picnic" from 3 to 8 at the Simonson Farm on Dey Road. In the past, more than 250 people have attended the event.

The menu includes mouth-watering beef, buckets of clams dripping with butter, deep-fried bluefish, and fresh-picked corn-on-the-cob. There will be plenty of beer, wine, soda, and birch beer, along with door prizes, music and dancing.

Tickets are \$25 each; children under 12 will be admitted free. For information, call 936-9163.

The **Green Party of Mercer County** will hold an organizational meeting on September 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Mercer County Library, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

David Pringle of the New Jersey Environmental Foundation will speak, addressing the question: "How Safe is New Jersey's Drinking Water?"

For further information, call 278-4467.

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AWARD FOR OUTREACH EFFORTS: The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory received an award from Aimtek Inc., a small business in Auburn, Mass., that supplies the laboratory with brazing materials, chemicals and gases. The award recognized PPPL's longstanding working relationship with the company and other small disadvantaged businesses. From left, during the presentation of a bronze "Customer and Supplier Partnership Award," are Andrew Zuber of the Small Business Administration; Aimtek President Amar V. Kapur; PPPL Deputy Director Dale Meade; and PPPL Small Business Liaison and senior buyer Arlene White.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Greater Princeton Score Chapter 631

will be a participating exhibitor at the Business Trade Fair to be held at The Forrestal Hotel on Thursday, September 4. The Business Trade Fair, sponsored by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce will feature 50 regional companies demonstrating their products, services, and technologies.

Score is a volunteer arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Its membership consists of individuals with many years of experience across the business spectrum. Score provides private and confidential consulting sessions at no charge for individuals who seek business start-up advice. Score also meets with small business owners who have particular problems or are simply in need of a sounding board. On-site counseling sessions for entrepreneurs are also available during business hours.

Chapter 631 holds consulting sessions every Tuesday from 2 to 4 and every Thursday from 9 to 1 at the Chamber's office in Forrestal Village. For information call 520-1776.

Support Sources

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter** will meet on Thursday, September 18, at 7:30 at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. The Lupus Foundation provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, public education about lupus and funds lupus research projects. The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information call (201) 791-7868.

The **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill** will present a special program directed to individuals diagnosed with schizophrenia at the Mercer County Library, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, on Tuesday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. The program will provide background information on schizophrenia so that this disorder, caused by chemical imbalances in the brain, can be better understood.

The Alliance is a charitable organization. Its free services to the community include the Speakers' Bureau Program; the "Journey of Hope," a family education program on brain disorder, a support group, a siblings support group, a referral service, and a HUD housing program. xFor more information, call 777-9766.

The **Mercer County Arthritis Support Group** will meet tonight from 7-9, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Hamilton. The program theme is "Alternative Methods for Dealing with Stress." Family and friends are welcome to attend. For more information, call 584-6450.

The **Princeton Breast Institute**, 842 State Road, holds periodic support group/discussion meetings for breast cancer patients, their family members, and any other interested individuals. The next two meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, August 27, at 10:30, and Wednesday, September 10, at 10:30. Subsequent meetings will be held on Mondays, September 15 and October 6, at 12:30. For more information, call 924-1528.

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ART

Exhibits

An exhibit of works by Alice Skidmore Culbreth will open in the **Library of the Princeton Medical Center's Merwick Unit** on Friday, September 12.

The artist, a Jamesburg resident, has participated in exhibitions throughout the country, from Tampa, Fla., to Aspen, Colo.

There have been local one-woman shows of her oil landscapes, portraits, and still life paintings at both the Present Day Club and the Forrester Center.

Ms. Culbreth studied at the Parsons School of Design and the Silvermine College of Art, New Canaan, Conn. Earlier studies were at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va., and Bennington College.

The artist's work is in the collections of Willard Butcher, retired CEO of Chase Manhattan Bank; singers Ashford and Simpson; and NBC President Robert Wright.

The show may be viewed daily from 8 until 7. A portion of the proceeds from any sales will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton.

For information call Carol Schlerbaum at 497-4192.

The work of sculptor Walt Swales will be on display at the **Gallery at Mercer County College** from Tuesday, September 2, through October 2.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Artist Alice Skidmore Culbreth completes a still life for exhibit at the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center from September 12 through December 11.

According to the sculptor, he has been exhibiting in locations throughout the country.

A reception will be held for him on Wednesday, September 24, from 5 to 7:30 at the gallery, located on the second floor of the college's Communications Center, West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 to 3, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 until 8. Free parking is available in the student parking lots.

The sculptor is an associate professor of fine arts and head of sculpture at Montclair State University. Since 1969,



SEEN IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT: Familiar symbols are presented in a new context in the sculpture of Walter Swales, on exhibit at the Gallery at Mercer County College, September 2 through October 2.

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SPINSTER BRIDE: This watercolor by Princeton artist Joanne Augustine has been selected for inclusion in the National Exhibition of American Watercolors in Old Forge, N.Y., August 30-September 28.

Art Continued from Preceding Page Work of Local Artist Wins National Award

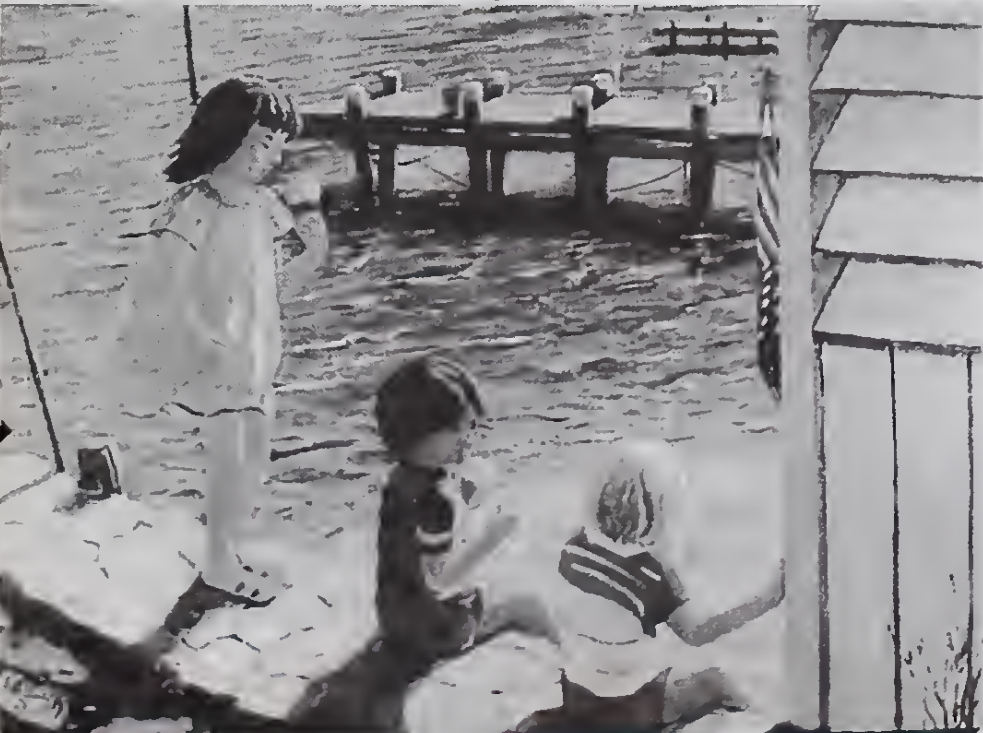
Watercolorist Joanne Augustine, Princeton-Kingston Road, has been selected to show and has won the W. B. Romeling Memorial award for her painting *Spinster Bride*, entered in competition for the National Exhibition of American Watercolors in the village of Old Forge, N.Y.

The \$200 award, from the W.B. Romeling Memorial Fund, New Hartford, was one of 28 prizes in the event, which attracted 108 entries. More than \$11,000 was awarded.

The awards juror was Dale Meyers Cooper, award-winning aqua media painter and member of the National Academy, New York.

Ms. Augustine's work may be seen from August 30 through September 28 at the Arts Center in Old Forge. For information, call (315) 369-6411.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.



AMERICAN DREAM: The three children in this painting by Enrico Bombieri enjoy ice cream on a beach in Martha's Vineyard. Paintings and drawings by the Princeton mathematician will be on display at the Present Day Club, starting September 6.

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On view at the **Dining Room Gallery at Bell's Union Street Restaurant**, Lambertville, are watercolor paintings by area artist Florence Moonan. The works focus on the simple oval shape of the artist's favorite food, the olive. After researching the history of the olive from myth to mouth, Ms. Moonan painted an initial work dedicated to Athena, the creator of the olive. From this *Ode to Athena* evolved additional studies which form the backbone of this exhibit.

Enlarging the simple oval shapes depicted in the background of this initial work has liberated her from the constraints posed by the subject. The addition of soft pastels to the surface of the watercolors creates vibrating color juxtapositions. The results are unique interpretations of the once-sacred fruit of the gods.

A resident of Stockton, Ms. Moonan's career as an artist began in 1976 when her father, a self-taught artist, presented her with a set of acrylics and encouraged her to paint. A candidate for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the College of New Jersey, Ms. Moonan has exhibited extensively in both solo

and group exhibitions throughout New Jersey. For information call 397-2226.

The work of painter Enrico Bombieri, Veblen Circle, a mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study, will be shown at the **Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street, from September 6 through October 23.

The work in the one-man exhibition will include oil and watercolor landscapes based on scenes in the artist's native Italy, as well as in Switzerland and in the United States.

Portraits in oil, along with pen and pencil studies are also part of the show.

Mr. Bombieri has participated in group exhibitions at the Trenton State Museum, the Mercer County College Gallery and at galleries in New Brunswick.

He has had solo exhibitions at the Nassau Club, Mercer Street, and the University League.

The Present Day Club is open to the public from 10 until 4 on weekdays, on Wednesdays, it closes at 2:30 p.m. The club is closed on weekends.

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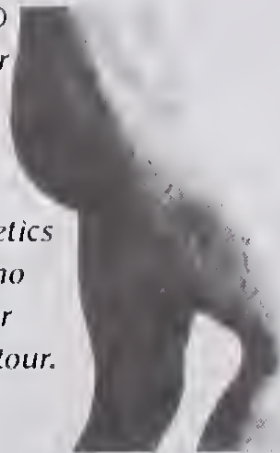
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SPORTS

Ivy Title, One More Trip to Big Dance, on Henderson's Wish List for Senior Season

In common basketball parlance, it's no compliment to be called a bricklayer. The "brick" is an ugly shot, heaved toward the basket from far outside the shooter's range, and seldom goes in.

He shot better than 50 percent from the floor last season, so when Princeton senior Mitch Henderson explains that he spent a large part of his summer "laying brick," one can be reasonably sure that it wasn't on the basketball court.

Henderson, who will return for his senior season as co-captain, spent several weeks during the summer working for Princeton mason Anthony "Red" Trani. "It was an opportunity for me to stay on campus and work out, and work for him during the day," Henderson says.

He worked on Witherspoon Street pointing stone, and in Chambers Walk. "You're down on your hands and knees, but it's good work," he says. "It's not easy, but I enjoyed it."

It could be a metaphor for Henderson's career at Princeton so far: It hasn't been easy, but he's enjoyed it. He came out of Culver Military Academy in Indiana in 1994. He had been the first athlete in that school's 100-year history to earn 12 varsity letters. He was honorable mention all-state as a quarterback on the football team, broke the school's scoring record on the basketball team, was first team all-state in baseball, and got drafted by the New York Yankees. Henderson left Culver having attained the highest rank available to a cadet at the school: Regimental Commander.

Corn-Seed

Then he got to Princeton, and with no stripes on his sleeves, and no history that anyone cared about, Mitch Henderson ran into a short-tempered Pete Carril. The veteran Tiger coach watched Henderson play, and after a short time made it plain that he regarded the former Regimental Commander as something of a hick.

"I was a very naive player," Henderson says. "I didn't know much about how to play. I was very 'Indiana' — all fundamentals. Coach used to call me 'Corn-seed' all the time, and I was."

"He taught me how to play a style of game that's more aggressive. It was hard to play for him, but obviously when you have somebody like that in your life and they leave, you say hey, that guy really helped me out."

By the time Carril left, at the end of Henderson's sophomore year, the coach's evaluation of Henderson had changed. In January of 1996, after Henderson blasted off the bench to score 15 points in 18 minutes in a win over Brown, he mused, "Mitch — he's like a rocket, and sometimes rockets are hard to control."

In time, the control came. In his freshman year, Henderson's turnovers-to-assists ratio was 50-to-44. In his sophomore year, he nearly reversed those numbers, improving to 42-50. Last season, it became clear that the rocket had evolved into something more like a 6'2" 180-pound guided missile. Henderson had 48 turnovers which he more than offset with 79 assists.

A "corn-seed" no more, Henderson has matured and toughened up as a player after three years of Division I basketball. Off the court, the change isn't obvious; Henderson retains a pleasant Midwestern manner. He is polite, offers a firm handshake, and looks at the person he is talking to. He speaks well of his teammates and coaches, and cautiously about his own goals and accomplishments.

But hidden somewhere below the surface is a sharp edge. It reveals itself in occasional flashes of temper on the court. An opponent too free with his elbows under the backboard will, as likely as not, find himself flat on his back the next time Henderson has to set a screen.

The Picture

You don't have to be a basketball fan to know who Mitch Henderson is. If you were around Princeton — or even in the United States, for that matter — in March of 1996, you probably saw his picture.

It was taken in Indianapolis, as the buzzer sounded and Princeton beat defending champion UCLA 43-41 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. Henderson is about two feet off the ground, his fists clenched and raised above his head, his mouth open in a shout of triumph. Behind him is a distraught Toby Bailey of UCLA, who had just missed what would have been the game-winning shot.

"Right after the game, this photographer comes up to me and says, 'I got a really good shot of you jumping up,'" he remembers. "Well, I must have jumped up a thousand times, so I just said OK. But then I saw it the next day on the front page of the Chicago Tribune, and I was just like, wow, I had no idea. There's a big smile on my face every time I think of that."

Henderson rolls his eyes when he reveals that his father had a copy of the picture blown up to near life-size, and hung on a wall in the family's Lexington, Kentucky home.

"That was the last time he saw us win," Henderson says.

His father died unexpectedly in December of that year. There is a family history of heart trouble, and Robert Henderson had been sick in the past, but for several months prior to the fatal attack, he had felt fine.

Henderson saw his father at another basketball game in Indiana, the month before he died. He came up to Bloomington to watch the Tigers play Bobby Knight's Hoosiers in the 1996 Pre-season NIT. Princeton lost 59-49, and took an early exit from the tournament. "That was the last time I saw him," Henderson remembers.

Italy-Bound

The Tigers are in Italy right now, playing a series of 10 exhibition games against Italian professional teams. Ivy League rules allowed Princeton five practices before they flew to Italy, and coach Bill Carmody held the opener on August 9 at Jadwin.

According to Henderson, it was as though the team had

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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Jay Bernard

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In a strange football story, a player once had the pronunciation of his name changed to help him win the Heisman Trophy ... Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann's name was originally pronounced THEES-man but the Irish publicity department changed it to THIGHS-mann to rhyme with Heisman ... Although Theismann was a top quarterback, from 1968 to 1970, he never won the Heisman despite the pronunciation change.

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Which player struck out the most times in big league baseball history? ... Answer is Reggie Jackson who struck out 2,597 times in his career ... Second on the all-time list is Willie Stargell who struck out 1,936 times.

Incredibly, there was a big league baseball team that had EIGHT future Hall-of-Famers on it — and yet they did NOT win the pennant that year ... And they didn't come close ... The 1930 Yankees had Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Earle Combs, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Herb Pennock and Waite Hoyt, all of whom are now in the Hall of Fame — but they finished third — 16 games out of first.

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Tiger Captain

Continued from Preceding Page

been playing together all summer. "We picked right up where we left off last Spring. It was very organized, we jumped right into things real fast, it went well."

The Italy trip gives Princeton a big advantage heading into the regular season. With 10 games under their collective belt, the Tigers will have a good sense, before normal practices start, of who will contribute this year.

"The coaches are really happy. I think the feeling is that everybody plays a lot of minutes. We want to win games, but we want to get things done, and see who's going to help out where."

Henderson will also have his first chance to try out the unfamiliar role of captain. He and first team All-Ivy center Steve Goodrich will share the job, taking over from three-year captain Sydney Johnson.

"Sydney was the only captain I ever knew," says Henderson. "What I saw for three years was him coming to practice every day, working hard, and never complaining. For me, that was a huge example."

Leadership on the Princeton squad, as it has for the past several years, will manifest itself in subtle ways: hard play, determination, and sacrifice. As Henderson points out, it isn't a team that needs someone to yell at it. "We have a really good bunch of guys who play hard," he says. "You don't have to motivate them."

The captain's job isn't the only thing Henderson inherits from Johnson. The three-year captain was also the team's defensive "stopper" — he always guarded the opposition's biggest threat — and Henderson is the heir apparent to that job, too.

"I could get myself in trouble for saying this," he says, "but I would like to pick up right where Sydney left off defensively. He was a huge defensive stopper. He wanted to be that, and I really want to be that for the team."

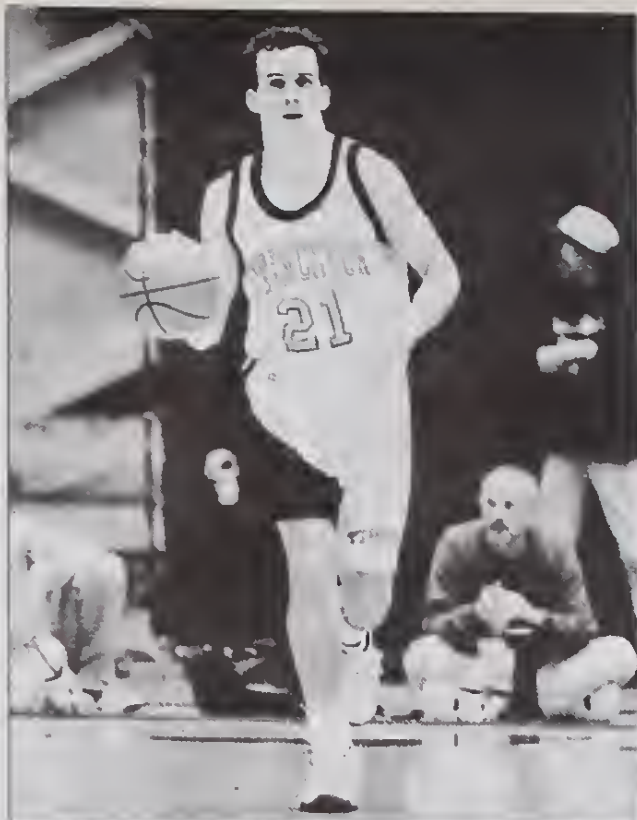
One Last Dance

In the first half of the season, there will be no shortage of tough opponents to guard. The Tigers' schedule is stuffed to the gills with Top 25-caliber teams.

"It's going to be tough," Henderson predicts. "Last year we won some games against teams like Marquette and UTEP. They're good programs, but they weren't dominating, and those were close games. This year, every team we play is a good team: UNC Wilmington is really good, and they're coming here. North Carolina, Wake Forest, and we open up with Texas"

The Tigers are unlikely to rack up a 19-game winning streak this year, as they did in 1996-97, but even with more potential losses on the schedule, Henderson says he isn't worried about the team's morale.

"Not at all. We have a veteran team. I've never been on a



FROM "CORN-SEED" TO CAPTAIN: Senior Mitch Henderson, along with co-captain Steve Goodrich, will attempt to lead the Princeton University basketball team to a third consecutive Ivy League title and an NCAA Tournament appearance.

veteran team before, through high school and even when I started coming here. But we've all kind of grown up together, and I don't see losses getting us down."

Coming out of high school, in the "corn-seed" phase, Henderson admits that he was walking into unfamiliar territory. "I had no idea about Princeton. I didn't know anything about it. Nothing. I was the only guy coming in who didn't know anything. I was very naive about the program, didn't know anything about Carril, or anything about what Princeton basketball is all about."

He did know one, thing, though: "I definitely wanted to play in the Tournament."

That's the NCAA Tournament, of course. The Big Dance. And he got his wish, twice.

Now there's one more objective: "I definitely plan on going back for one more year. You want to go out with a bang. I feel that this year is a good year for us to show some things."

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TOURNEY PLANNED: Stuart Country Day School Headmistress Sister de la Chapelle and tournament chairman Phil Driscoll are planning the fourth annual Tartan Golf Classic. The benefit tournament is scheduled for September 8. For information call the Stuart Development office at 921-2330.

Gold Tournament To Benefit 4-H Clubs

The New Jersey 4-H Development Fund will hold its second annual golf tournament, "Putt One In for 4-H," on Monday, August 25, at Olde York Country Club in Columbus.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the educational programs of New Jersey 4-H Youth Development, a program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension. 4-H provides hands-on educational activities for more than 200,000 New Jersey youth through 4-H clubs, school and weekend enrichment programs, and camp.

The New Jersey 4-H Development Fund is a statewide

foundation that provides supplemental financial support for the 4-H program. The fund helps to pay for 4-H teen leadership events, volunteer leader training, camp scholarships and general program enhancement.

The cost to participate in "Putt One In for 4-H" is \$250 for individual golfers and includes all fees for greens, cart and facilities, a light lunch, reception and dinner. Tee sponsorships and advertising opportunities also are available.

For information or registration materials, call Anne Steel, executive director of the New Jersey 4-H Development Fund, at 732-932-9704.

Fourth "Tartan Classic" Slated for September

The fourth annual Tartan Golf Classic, held to benefit the physical fitness program at Stuart Country Day School, will be held Monday, September 8 at Hopewell Valley Country Club.

Beginning with a buffet lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Classic will tee-off in a 12:45 shotgun start. Play will be followed by a cocktail reception and award ceremony at 6 p.m.

The tournament will include prizes for top foursomes, closest to the pin (men and women), longest drive (men and women), and straightest drive (men and women).

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1997 GOLF OUTING: Planning for the 1997 Golf Outing to benefit the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health are, from left, Michael Toscani, Hastings Healthcare Group, Pennington; Shawn Nuefeld, Mason, Griffin & Pierson; Vince Papale, NFL alumnus; Sharane Orendas, consultant; John Butler, Gallagher, Briody & Butler, West Windsor; and Richard McDonnell, AAMH executive director.

Play Golf and Tennis To Help Fight Cancer

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its 12th annual Golf & Tennis Classic at the Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman on Monday, September 8. The day includes a luncheon, refreshments on the course and at the courts, cocktail reception, dinner, prizes and a silent auction. Sponsorship opportunities are still available.

The format includes the popular corporate challenge which gives area businesses the opportunity to field a team to compete for the championship.

Corporate Challenge participants make a contribution of \$1500 which includes sponsorship at the event. The winning team receives green jackets, trophies and a chance to compete in the state finals of the American Cancer Society's National Championship.

Individual players will be matched in foursomes and will be eligible for low gross and low net awards. Any golf participant making a contribution of \$300 to the American Cancer Society can compete in the golf tournament; everyone will have the opportunity to compete for a variety of prizes.

The society's Tennis Committee has put together a first class tournament. Cherry Valley Country Club has added several courts and the original club house is now used for tennis. Any tennis player making a contribution of \$150 to the American Cancer Society can compete in the tournament.

Funds raised at this event will support local educational and early detection programs, services to patients and their families, days-away programs for children as well as life-saving research.

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Accident Victim

Continued from Page 1

first paragraph read as follows:

"Dear Lt. Musso, Twenty-five years ago this month, you helped a little boy who was critically injured in a car accident at the intersection of Valley and Jefferson in Princeton Township. When this boy was in the hospital you visited him and brought him a book on electricity. I was that boy, and I want to thank you."

The letter was signed by J. Troy Pappas, Chief Executive Officer of the Medplex Rehabilitation Hospital in Marlton.

The letter went on to say that Mr. Pappas had recently moved back to New Jersey from Rhode Island, and would be in Princeton on August 11. He asked to meet with Lt. Musso and Dennis Doody, the President of the Medical Center at Princeton.

"Over the years," Mr. Pappas continued, "I told many people how Patrolman Musso stopped by my hospital bed just to see how I was doing. I never forgot your kind gesture."

On Monday, August 11, exactly 25 years to the day after the accident, Mr. Pappas, accompanied by his mother, Doris Pappas, and his grandmother, Gladys Krumholz, returned to Princeton. They met officer Musso, current police chief Anthony Gaylord, and Mr. Doody. Mr. Pappas presented the hospital with a donation of \$250, and together they recognized and celebrated Mr. Pappas's luck in still being alive, the dedication of those who assisted him, and the hard work that helped him overcome his injuries.

Horrible Memory

The victim's mother remembers the day of the accident vividly. Troy had left the house with his 7-year-old brother, Tyler, and a neighbor's child. Tyler was behind his brother when the accident occurred, and when he saw his brother struck by the car, he turned and ran blindly back toward the family's Laurel Circle home, half a mile away.

A woman who had witnessed the accident picked up Tyler in her car, and drove him home.

"A woman came to our house in a little Volkswagen," Mrs. Pappas remembers, "and she said, 'I don't want to upset you, but your son is dead.'"

Mrs. Pappas, hearing Tyler's protests and with a gut feeling of her own, told the woman that she didn't believe her son was dead, but accepted a ride to the accident scene anyway. As they drove, she remembers, the woman kept trying to prepare her for the fact that her son had been killed.

Eventually, says Mrs. Pappas, she got out of the car and ran the remaining way. "I didn't want to be in her company anymore," she says.

She arrived at the scene as they were preparing to put Troy onto a stretcher. "He was lying with his head over the gutter, and his car just looked like a fountain, it was bleeding so much."

At the intersection, a policeman took her arm to offer support. "He never let go of my arm, the whole time," she says. At the time, she says, all she knew was that it was a man in uniform. Later, she would learn that it had been Officer Musso who shepherded her through the accident scene and later through the hospital.

So began a several-week-long hospital stay for Troy Pappas. A neighbor, Dr. Dudley Hawks, now deceased, helped the Pappas family arrange for neurosurgeons and other specialists to work on Troy.

He returned to school at the Valley Road building for most of his sixth grade year, but had to be guided through the hallways with a classmate on either side, for fear that he would be jostled in the crowd and re-injured. To counter the damage to his vision, he wore an eyepatch. In order to build up his eye strength, the patch was switched from eye to eye every day.

Continued on Next Page

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AFTER 25 YEARS: Injured in a car accident in Princeton 25 years ago, Troy Pappas, center, returned to Princeton to meet the police officer who helped him. Retired Police Lieutenant Mario Musso, left, was the first officer on the scene. With Mr. Pappas are, from left, his Grandmother, Gladys Krumholz, and his mother, Doris Pappas.

He wasn't allowed to participate in physical education class or other athletic activities. Troy was an active boy, and the deprivation hit him hard. For that reason, he carries a special memory of his baseball coach, George Pierre. When his team, the Eagles, assembled for a team photo, Mr. Pierre lifted Troy out of his car and held him up with a strong arm around his back, making it look as though Troy was standing on his own.

All the Way Back

The recovery was difficult, but in the end it was almost 100 percent complete. Troy returned to play for the Eagles the following season. Mr. Pierre was still the coach, and in his first game back, Mr. Pappas remembers, he went 4-for-4.

The accident had at least one unexpected benefit. With little else to distract him, Troy found himself focusing more on his studies than he ever had before. While convalescing, he changed himself from a self-described "mediocre" student to a strong student.

He went on to attend Bucknell University, and earned a master's degree from Yale. It was his early experience with health care workers that led him to the field in which he currently works: hospital management. That he manages a rehabilitation hospital, he says, is particularly fitting. "I was a classic rehab case, myself," he says.

When he moved back to New Jersey this year, Mr. Pappas decided that it was time to express his gratitude. "Each year, the anniversary of the accident had been kind-of a non-event," he says, explaining that for a long time he had preferred to simply not think about it.

"But today, you hear so many 'bad cop' stories, and so many 'bad hospital' stories ... I just wanted to say thanks," he says. "These people — the police, and the hospital personnel — they have a lot to do with where I am today."

Never in Newspapers

In an odd footnote to this story, it should be mentioned that the story of Troy Pappas's accident was never covered by the print media in Princeton. Neither of the two local papers, and neither of the Trenton dailies made any mention of the accident.

Mrs. Pappas remembers that when her son returned to the sixth grade, he imagined that he would not have to explain what had happened to him. He assumed, incorrectly, that the story would have been widely reported in Princeton. He was wrong.

TOWN TOPICS carried only a single reference to the accident, reporting in the court docket a full month afterward that Karen T. Knaefer, 67, of 162 Red Hill Road, had been fined \$20 for running a stop sign. The report made no mention of the fact that Mrs. Knaefer had been driving the Oldsmobile that struck Troy Pappas.

It is not known who arranged for the story to be kept from the press, but as one current police officer pointed out, Princeton was, in many senses, a smaller town in 1972 than it is now. A phone call to the police station, and a personal request, was sometimes enough to prevent the release of material that is regularly given to the press today.

A copy of the hand-written police docket from August 11, 1972 suggests that that is probably what happened. There are two entries regarding the accident, one reporting the time and place, and a second, giving further details. Written in capital letters, in the margin of the docket next to each entry, are the words, "No press release."

—Rob Garver

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Dodds Lane

Continued from Page One

They would be required to devote "significant resources" to the work and would, therefore, have to charge more.

The \$13,000 resurfacing of some of the worst sections will get the roadway through the winter, the engineer promised.

The road will be repaved for about 1000 feet between Shadybrook Lane and Bertrand Drive; it will also be paved for 300 feet, starting at Bertrand Drive and extending toward Concord Lane.

Mr. Kiser said that as far as he knew there had been no public commitment to complete the Dodds Lane project earlier.

Indeed, in the spring residents were advised by Mayor Michelle Tuck-Ponder that, due to the project's complexity, it might have to be delayed, he said.

The engineer explained that as the Engineering Department evaluated the situation, the project evolved into a much more extensive job than originally foreseen.

"Dodds Lane is 30 years old," he said. "The developer was allowed to construct the road at a very low level; there is high ground water here. We have to re-do the entire road base."

Mr. Kiser added that the Township will re-bid the project after the first of the year, so that a thorough reconstruction may commence in 1998.

He also promised that a notice about the temporary paving would be sent to all residents.

The engineer added that for many years Township roads were neglected and that the Engineering Department must make up for lost time.

"This year has been a record year for road projects," he pointed out, noting that the Dodds Lane project was one of ten originally slated for 1997, at a

total cost of \$3 million.

"This project is one of our largest," explained Mayor Tuck-Ponder. "We really regret that in attempting to be very aggressive, matters didn't work out as planned. We will make it our top priority for next year."

Residents Still Skeptical

Not all residents were satisfied. "What are you doing now to make sure you're not in the same shape next year?" demanded Stan Repko.

"What if the bid is just as high?" repeated Insok Yoo. "You have to plan ahead of the project."

"If the bids come in higher, we'll spend the money," promised Committeeman Steven Frakt, looking around to make sure he wasn't speaking out of turn.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale said that a supplemental bond ordinance can be enacted to cover expense not budgeted and that unexpended funds from

other road projects may also be tapped.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder said the bond ordinance would be issued in the fall, and Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer was asked to draft it.

Others wanted to know how the Township could be certain, even if a bid were awarded early next year, that the work would get started in

time to avoid winter down time.

Mr. Kiser explained that bid specifications require the contractor to finish the project within 105 days. If work is not completed within the mandated time, the contractor is subject to a penalty of \$1000 per day, he said.

"I hope there will be good communications with the residents during this period,"

commented Billie Emmerich, 291 Dodds Lane. "Procedures should be set up for telling you what our needs are."

Mr. Kiser promised that Township officials would meet with residents both at the time the contract is awarded and right before the work begins to discuss all aspects of the project.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand added, "All the roads in

Princeton are on a Master Plan. We do have a method; all roads that need reconstructing will be finished; sometimes the plan just gets a little bit cramped."

—Anne Rivera

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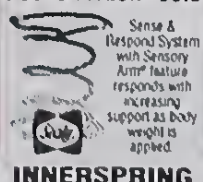
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OBITUARIES

Nancy B. Stiles, 50, of Hopewell Township, died August 11 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, she was raised in Schenectady, N.Y., and spent five years in Seattle before moving to New Jersey in 1973. She lived in Hopewell Township for the past ten years.

Mrs. Stiles graduated in 1963 from Oberlin College and, with honors, in 1982 from Rutgers Law School at Newark, where she received the Eli Jarmel Memorial Prize for Public Interest Law.

She was a research technologist at the University of Washington, School of Medicine in Seattle. She then worked as a research technologist at Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway.

After receiving her law degree, she was a law secretary to New Jersey Superior Court Judge Melvin P. Antell before beginning her career as an attorney with the state of New Jersey. She worked for the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Law and Public Safety, finishing her career as senior deputy attorney general in the Legal Affairs Unit in the Office of the Attorney General.

She enjoyed knitting, skiing, spinning, and gardening, and strongly supported environmental issues. She was also a teacher in adult literacy programs.

She is survived by her husband, Edmund W. Stiles; a son, Benjamin; a daughter, Kaelyn; her parents, Herbert and Elizabeth Brown of Reading, Pa.; a sister, Kathleen Mathews of Medford, and a brother, Robert Brown of Reading, Pa.

A gathering to celebrate her life will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, August 24, at Washington Crossing State Park, N.J., picnic pavilion.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nancy B. Stiles Scholarship Fund, c/o William Mosconi, Rutgers University Foundation, Winants Hall, 7 College Avenue, New Brunswick 08901, to support women entering the field of environmental law.

Margaret V. Miller, 65, of Hopewell Borough, died August 8 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Hopewell for 37 years.

Mrs. Miller was a 1952 graduate of Douglass College. She taught math in Ewing High School and was a math tutor for many years. She was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington.

Daughter of the late Steven and Bertha Vadas, she is survived by her husband, Stanley; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Stanley Jr. of Pueblo, Colo., James and Megan Miller of Skillman, and Thomas and Nancy Miller of Freehold; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Albert Wright, 72, Murray Place, died August 15 at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia.

Born in Woodbury, Mr. Wright was a longtime resident of Princeton.

Mr. Wright was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II in the Pacific Islands. He was an administrator for 32 years at the Plasma Physics Department at Princeton University, retiring in 1986.

He was a 40-year member of the Hook and Ladder Fire Co., and was a member of Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM and past treasurer of the Princeton Get-Away Club.

Mr. Wright is survived by his wife of 50 years, Bettie Wright; a son, Chris of Mercerville; a daughter, Phyllis Wright of Baltimore; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 20, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Trinity All-Saints Cemetery, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 96911, Washington, D.C. 20090-6911, or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Edward Hoagland Terhune, 89, of Blawenburg, died August 16 at home.

Born in Skillman, he lived in Blawenburg since 1937.

Mr. Terhune was a supervisor of customer service with PSE&G, Bound Brook, retiring after 48 years.

He was a member of Blawenburg Reformed Church, where he served on consistory and was treasurer for 35 years. He was a charter member, officer, and treasurer of Montgomery Fire Co. No. 2, Blawenburg, and an early member of the Blawenburg Band.

For more than 40 years, he was an usher at Princeton University football games. He was past master of Hopewell Masonic Lodge 55 and member of Princeton Shrine Club, Trenton Crescent Temple, and Scottish Rite.

Son of the late Augustus and Mary Ellen Terhune and husband of the late Elizabeth Hoagland Terhune, who died in 1968, he is survived by his wife, Leocadia Bol Terhune; two sons, David Terhune of Flemington and Thomas and Faith Mazur of Hampton; a daughter, Dawn Boatwright of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Douglas of Hopewell and William H. of Blawenburg; and a sister, Frances Conover of Blawenburg.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518. The Rev. Craig Seitz will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Blawenburg Reformed Church, 424 Route 518, Blawenburg 08504.

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Temple Micah, the reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, announces Fall 1997 registration for its liv-

ing Seligman Religious School. Subjects include the Bible, Jewish History, Holidays, Culture, and Hebrew.

Classes will be held weekly on Tuesdays from 4:45 to 6:15. They will start on Tuesday, September 9, and will be held at the historic Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Main Street. Several classes will be held for children in grades one through eight (ages 5 through 13).

The school is directed by Rabbi Ellen Greenspan. For information, call Temple Micah at 921-1128.

Temple Micah Services are held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and are always open to the public. For additional information, write to Temple Micah, PO Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08646, or call 921-1126.

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Rev. John E. White, Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

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Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

**The fee for each spayed or neutered dog is \$8.20
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If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk,
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Rabies Certificate Required/Not Required _____

Name of Dog Owner _____

Street Address _____

Phone Number _____

Dog's Name 1. _____ Sex 1. _____ Breed 1. _____

2. _____ 2. _____ 2. _____

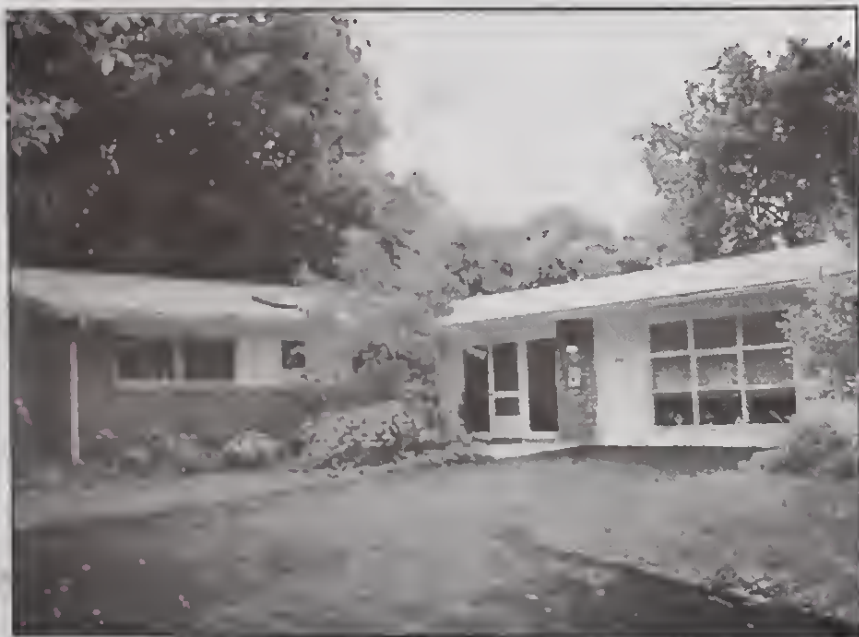
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Mother/Daughter Colonial, 3 car grg, newer kitchen & bath, Allentown		4/2	\$110,000
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Princeton Walk Thws, cathedral ceilings, 1st fl master bdrm, S. Brunswick		3/3.5	\$209,900
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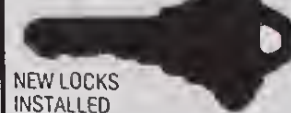


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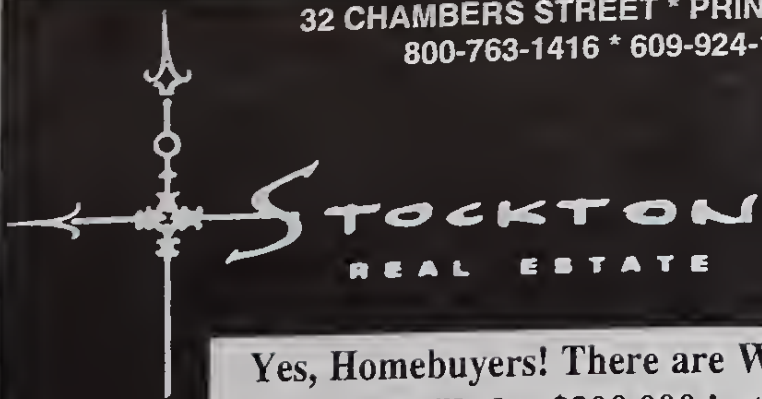
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